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BIRTHS On the 18th November, at St. Lawrence, Queensland, Mrs. Greak Fax (late of 85 dery), of a son.
On the 18th ins ant, at her residence, Bourbe-street, Waverley, the vife of Roman Johnston, of a son.
On the 18th instant, at her residence, Burwood, the w.fs of Calakes T. Santon, of a daughter.
On the 18th instant, at Wollongong, Mrs. Parcy Owin, of a On the 18th instant, at Wollongong, Mrs. Parcy Owin, of a On the loth manning at wottongough mars, Fract Owen, of a disploy.

On the light instant, at her residence, Wellington, Mrs. W. H. Pauwoo, of a despiter.

On the 90th instant, at "The Hill," Tument, the write of Pausance Wastan Yvenn. Enq. of a daughter.

On the 17md instant, at her residence, George-street, Mrs. Evando Construction, at her residence, Baptist-street, Surry 20th, the write of E. W. Munuottu. of a son. On the 33rd instant, at Gabore, Darlinghurst, Mrs. L. W. Levy, of a son.

belienste wine Bus unto the residence of his parents. Short-or, the Franciscus, at the residence of his parents. Short-wet, Imimal, Farser Wallace, infant son of John and and Brown, the Stoff instant, at the residence of Mr. Vallack, the Late Press Eller, infant daughter of the late Mrs. Science Scribe Comyn. Brisbane, Queensland.

THE AUSTRALASIAN STRAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S STRAMSHIPS.

TO MELBOURNE — Hangstira, Tuesday afternoon, at 4 30; and City of Adelaide, Thursday, 30th instant, at 4 30 p.m. Return tickets at roduced rates. (See

at 4.30 p.m. Return tickets at roduced rates. (See special advertisement.)

TO ADELATOR via Melbourne on route to King George's Scund. Rangatirs, Tuesday afternoon, at 4.30, TO ATCKLAND.—City of Melbourne, this afternoon, Triday, at 5. Taking passengers and cargo for all the ports in the Northern Island.

TO HUNTER RIVER.—Commbhara, to-morrow night, Saturday, at 11; and Collaroy, Monday morning, at 7.

at 7.

CLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy, Monday morning, at 7. Geods for Martin's Whart, Miller's Forest, forwarded per Coenanbara on Friday aight.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, on or about Tuesday

TO ROCKHAMPTON. James Paterson, Tuesday after-To BROAD SOUND and Pioneer River.—James Pater-on will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per Tipnet. TO CLEVELAND BAY via Pert Denison.—Boomerang,

Wednesday afternoon, at 5.
FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at
Mayborough and Gladatone.—Steamer twice a-week.
Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of Cargo is now other received for the steamers going to Mel-the above ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Mel-burne or Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing. FREDK. H. TROUTON, Manager. A.S.N. Co.'s Wharf, Sussex-street.

H. R. N. S. N. CO. Stream to the HUNTER.
On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
CASTLE.
Goods recorded.

Goods received for Miller's Porcet THIS DAY.
F. J. THOMAS, Manager
Offices—foot of Market-atreet.

C. AND R. R. S. M. CO.'S STEAMSHIPS.
C. Fer the MANNING RIVER direct, the FIRE KING, on TUESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock. No cargo received after 6 p.m. THIS DAY.
For GRAPTON, CLARENCE RIVER, via NRW-CASTLE, the GRAFTON, on TUESDAY NIGHT, at 9 o'clock. 9 o'clock.

For the MACLEAY (RIVER, vis PORT MACQUARIE, the BALLINA, on WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock.;

WM. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

REDUCTION ON FREIGHT OF WOOL FROM
PORT MACQUARIE.—The C. and R. R. S. N.
60. 8 charge for Wool from Port Macquarle will be 9s per

9. 8 charge for Wool from Fore sample from this date.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary.

R.B.—The company have erected a large store at Porlacquarie for the reception of all goods carried by their Sydney. 18th October, 1869.

TEAM TO MELBOURNE.
BEGULAR WEEKLY COMMUNICATION, by steamships
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
which will be distratched as \$1.0.

YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
the will be dispatched as follow:—
YOU YANGS,
THIS DAY, December 34th, at noon,
calling at EDBN,
a Struth's (late Q. S. N. Co.'s) Wharf, with passes
corgo. Freight at lowest current raises,
he saloon is amidships.
Faves—£4; return tickets, £6 los.
Beturn tickets available for two months,
be attention of second-class passengers is directe
accommodation provided in the above vessels,
cosed cabins for females and families.

Fare—30s.

NOTICE to SHIPPERS per a. a. YOU YANGS.— hippers will please peas ENTRIES and send goods down store it am. TO-DAY, to facilitate the clearing of the byes resume.

steamer. W. HOWARD SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf. STRAM TO NEW ZEALAND, calling at all ports.

OTHENBERG,
will be dispatched from MELBOURNE on the 29th
finitions, via Bluff.
Through tickets to and from all New Zealand ports JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street.

O R A U C K L A N D direct.

The favourite steamably
H E E O,
1000 tons burthen—300-horse power,
THOMAS LOGAN, Commander,
detained in Melabourne, will not leave the Grafton
rf, for Auckland, before the let January.

Goods received by Mr. W. R. HILL, free of wharface.
For freight or passage apply to BLDRED and SPENCE,

(6), Margaret atreat

TRAM TO HOBART TOWN, calling at FOSN, TWOFOLD BAY.—Reamship TASMANIA will char at the Customs on FRIDAY, 24th instead, and have the Grafton Wharf, at 9 a.u., on SATURDAY, 26th instead. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

STRAM TO THE FIJIS, via NEW CALEDONIA. The steamship EAGLE, A. Varengot, commander, will ave for the FIJIS, via New Caledonia, on TUESDAY,

lane for the F131S, via New Caledonia, on TUESDAY the January, 1870. CARGO is now being received at Market Wharf. For freight or passages, apply to CURCIER, HAWKE, and CO. STEAM to Brisbane Water.—Aichymist, on FEIDAY at 9 a.m., Baltic Wharf; no boat on Saturday.

TO PASSENGERS FOR LONDON.—
Measure. George Marshall and Son's ship
MIDDLESEX.
F. J. Sotham, commander, will sail on the 20th January,
1870.

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For terms of passage apply to the Captain, on board; or to Mesars. DANGAR, DANGAR, and CO. A BRRDEEN CLIPPER LINE.—For LONDON, the well-known Al ship JOHN DUTHIE, 1031 lens register, william Robertson, commander, will sail early is DECEMBER. Has plendid saloon accommodation. Apply on beard at Circular Quay; or to MCNTE-FIGRE, JOSEPH, and CO.

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FORE, CONDON STREET, The well-known and favourite skip NOURMAHAL, 846 tone register, John Fowler, commander, will sail early in Jamany.

Wool received at Talbot's Stores, For freight or passange apply on board, Circular Quay: or to LEARMONTH, BICKINSON, and CO., Charlotteplece,

PROC. LONDON direct.—The first-class clipper ship CITY OF SYDNEY, 1184 tons register, E. A. Anker, commander, will sail about 20th January. Intending passengers are requested to inspect that spaceting abilia. Wood received at Taihot's Stores. For freight and passenger apply to Captain ANKER, on beard, Circular Clusy; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO.

OF MANCHESTER, 699 tone register, John D.

Shand, commander.
Wed received at Flood's Stores.
For freight or passage apply to Captain Shand, on board, at Campbell's Wharf, or to
CAIRD, PATERSON, and CO., Wynyard-square. RICHMOND RIVER.—The entoper a booner UN-DAUNTRO, to all parts. W. SHORT, Victoria Wat.

ILLAWARRA S. N. CO.'S STEAMERS TO WOLLONGONG., Had og, TO-NIGHT, at H. KIAMA—History TO-NIGHT, at H. SHOALHAVEN—Hallong, TO-NIGHT, at H. LILLADUI LA—Hallong, TO-NIGHT, at H. LILLADUI LA—Hallong, TUENDAY, at noon. CLYDE KIVER, History, TUENDAY, at som. MERIMBULA.—Hanter, WEDNESDAY, at Sam. MORUYA.—Kisma, PRIDAY, 31st instant.

B.B.—Return tickets at single fares by all the steamers of this Cumpany, up to the 10th January.

BARKAMATTA—and—RIUME.

PARRAMATTA and RIVER STEAMERS. FIFTERN MILES FOR ONE SHILLING. Children-Return: Saloon, 6d only.

From King-street, 7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 6.15. From Paramatta, 6.60, 7 30, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5. Cmnibuses sitend to convry passengers to and from camera and the Park, or Paramatta North, Lare 3d. TO-MORROW, CHRISTMAS DAY, AT SAME

HOURS.

THE FARRAMATTA River Strangers ply on Christman Day, at the usual hours and low fares.

PARRAMATTA RACES. PARRAMATTA RACES. PARRAMATTA RACES. 7.9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7. W ANTED KNOWN, cheapost excursions BGXING-DAY, to Parrametta, from King-st., 7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5, 7. TO PASSENGERS for LONDON.—The PARKA-MATTA, J. B. Swanson, commander, will sail on SATURDAY, 6th Pebruary, 1870.
For terms of passage—first, second, and third class apply on board; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agenta.

FIRST AND ONLY PASSENGER SHIP FOR SAN FRANCISCO, FOR TWO MONTHS. The Al American clipper ADELIA CARLETON, 1050

tons.

Fascengers by this vessel will arrive in a most favourable time, being the commencement of summer, and
may be sure of immediate employment.
The vessel can be inspected at Macnamara's Wharf.
Bertha fitted to accommodate families, if application

de immediately to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul-agent, 21, Bridge-street FOR SAN FRANCISCO—To sail early in January— The magnificent irm elliper abip, SAM CEARNS, 1422 tons repi-ter, Frederick Williams, commander. Splendid accommodation, salcon, second cabin, and For passage apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or to

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD, 100, Pitt-a reet North 100, Pitt-street North,

TON. Passengers are requested to call THIS DAY,
and pay balance of Passage Money and receive numbers of
briths, as the vessel clears the Customs on the 28th
instant. Fuperfor accommodation for families. Carries
are executived suppose. an experienced surgeon.

Apply to H. H. HALL, U. S. Consul, Bridge-street, Agent.

ONLY VESSAL FOR HONGKONG.—The fine clipper ship PENANG, 1000 tons burthen, P. White, commander, is now loading at Macamers's Whart, and sail positively on TUESDAY, the 27th instant For freight or passage, apply to JOHN BLACK and CO., 14. Spring-street.

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FIRST VESSEL FOR OVALAU, FIJI. — The
clipper schooner JASON, 150 tens, having a large
portion of her cargo magned will be quickly dispatched.
For fright, passage, and all further particulars apply to
LAIDLEY. IRELAND, and CO., Lleyd's chambers. POR OVALAU, FIJI ISLANDS direct. — The chipper schooler MAAFU, 100 tons, J. Ponboss, master, having a large portion of her cargo engaged, will have quick dispatch.

For treight and passage apply to SMITH. BROTHERS, and CO., Macquarie-place; or C. M. DEANE, 32, Bridgestreet, Fiji Agency.

NOR OVALAU, FIJI I-LAND direct.—The clippes achoure MARIAN BENNY, 90 tons, will sail or the 12th January, 1870. This vessel is now having a thorough overhaul, and offers a first-rate opportunity for abitpers and pas-uppers.

RABONE, FEEZ, and CO., Wynyard-street.

FOR FIJI, FRIENDLY, and NAVIGATOR'S ISLANDS.—The SUSANNAH BOOTH, Captain Ciulow. Cargo must be down by 24th instant. Apply on board, at Campbell's Wharf; or H. S. BiRD, Offendar Quay. COR NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.—The favourite clipper schooner COLONIST, Gosch, master, having the greater portion of her cargo engaged, will have inamediate dispatch.

For freight or passege, apply C. SOHWEIG and CO., 87, York-street.

FOR AUCKLAND and OTHER NEW ZEALAND PORTS.
CIRCULAR SAW LINE OF STRAM AND SAILING

ALICE CAMERON, 1st January, 1879.

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KATP, 16th January.

NOVELTY, 1st February.

The ALICE CAMERON is now ready to receive cargo at the PATENT SLIP WHARF, and will be positively dispatched on her advertised date, full or not fall.

For freight or passage, and all further particulars, apply to

apply to LAIDLET, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.
N.B.—Goodsfreedved FREE OF WHARFAGE.

FOR ADELAIDE.—The clipper schower PRINCE OF WALES clears and sais THIS DAY.
For ireight or passage, supply to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.

IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chauners.

CIRCE FOR ROCKHAMPION—

Circumstant This DAY. Has room for a few tons freight, if sent down at once, application for which must be made immediately to PARBURY. BROTHESS; or to LAIDLEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers. FOR PORT MACQUARIE.—MARIHA, from C na. mercial Wharf. Friday ovening. H. F. CAMBOUX SHIP JOHN DUTHIE, for LONDON, — All ACCOUNTS against the above vessel must be recedered at the office of the undersigned on or before TURSDAY, the 28th instant, or they will not be recog-

MONTEPIORE, JOSEPH, and CO. FOR FREIGHT or CHARTER, the clipper barque, LION, 190 tons register, timber ports, light draught A. S. WESSTER, Greeham-street. CHARTER.—Wanted, a VESSEL, to load coal for Hongkong. PARBURY, BROTHERS.

TO SAILMAK ERS.—Bequired, a new suit of SAILS for the schooner Marion Renny. Tenders will be received till TUREDAY. 8th instant, 12 o'clock.

RABONE, FLEZ, and CO., Wynyard-street.

MEETINGS HOMES FOR THE PROPLE

THE SECOND INDUSTRIAL BENEFIT
BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY.
THIRD MERTING for the payment of Subscriptions,
on FRIDAY, December 31st, 1898, from 6 p.m.,
THUSTERS: John Mackintosh, Esq., J.P.; Walter
O'Reilly, Esq., M.D.; James Henry, Esq.
FORTNIGHTLY PAYMENTS:—
Before advance, 28 diper share; after advance, 6 per share;

Before advance, 2s 6d per share; after advance, 6s per share.

No entrance fees. No board fees. Fines optional.

This ecclety will be conducted upon the same liberal principles as the first industrial Benefit Building Society, which has shready advanced to its members nearly £10,000, and has assisted its members to build or purchase more than 75 houses.

Prespectuers and Roles.

than 75 houses.

Prespectness and Rules may be had at the Society
Offices, 599, George-street, near Goulburn-street.

WILLIAM JARRETT, Secretary. CHILDRAS PICNIC TO THE OFFICERS OF THE FLYING SQUADRON.—A Special General MEETING of the Committee, at the Mayor's Room, at 11 o'clock, THIS MORNING. A full attendance is particu-CHAS, H. LINES, Hon. Sec.

RELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS HELIGIOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

OLY TRINITY CHURCH.—Collections in aid of the
G-lidis ids Mission will be (D.V.) made in this church
on SUNDAY next. The sermon in the morning will be
preached by the Lord BISHOP OF SYDDEY, and in
the evening by the Rev. R. PRICE, of H.M.S. Liverpool.

T. LUKE'S CHURCH, SUSSEX-STREET.—A
SERMON will be preached in this church, on
SUNDAY RVENING next, the 25 h. by the LORD
BISHOP OF SYDDEY, and a collection made in aid of
the Bathurst Bishoppic Fund.

WOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION—

A Breakfast ME FTING in cornection with the above
will be held on TO-MORHO W (Chrismos) MORNING
at 7 a.m. Subject of conversation: "We have come to
wership Him," Matthew it, 2. The Rev. JOH's GRAHAM will preside. Young men are covalidate invited.

OOLLOOMOOLOO BAY REGATTA.—Ladd Macquarie's Chair.—J. WHELAN'S Daw Deep Inn Booth, frinks 3d. Best view of the Flying Squadren's departure on Bo sing Day.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1869. PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR

CHARLES EDWARD GARDINER, late of London, is requested to communicate immediately with Mr. Walter Gibson, of 32, New Bridge-street, Blackfriars, London, Mr. Benjamia Webb Gardiner, of Princestreet, Cavendub-square, having died July, 1863. Any person giving direct information relative to the aforesaid C. E. G., will be rewarded.

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If TH18 should neet the sye of HENRY WILLIAMS,
who left his father about four years ago, and last
heard of at Picton, where he resided with a farmer, he is
requested to write to his poor phother. Any information
as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by Mrs.
B. WILLIAMS, General Fost Office, Sydney. M ASONIC-MARK LODGE. AUDITORS please CALL on Treasurer, THIS EVENING.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES

Volunteer Brigade Office Sydney, 23rd December ENDERS for the Hire of Horses for the Artifiery Field Gons, so may be required from time to time during the ensuing year, will be received at this Coffee, Hyde Park, up to 4 p m. on the 31st instant.

Beetification of the description of Horses and the work required of them, together with all other particulars, may be chained at the above Office.

THOS. BAYNES, Captain. Brigade-Adjutant.

EDUCATIONAL THE SYDNEY GRAMMAR SCHOOL will RE OPEN on MONDAY, January 24. Prospectuses may be obtained by application at the School Lodge

BAD WRITERS IMPROVED in a few lessons. Aus tralian Writing Institution, 725, George-street.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARD. — ROBERT S. CLARKE, Account and Mort's-buildings, Pitt-street. PALMAIN.—Fure MILK delivered twice daily, from the Broughton Dairy; price, 6d per quart.

CONSTABLE and TURNER, Gasfitters, Plumbers, Brase Founders, 71, Coveny's-buildings, Market-st.

CHRISIMAS EVE! CHRISTMAS EVE!!—The Guest spread in Sydney. Splendid supper, Christmas ekse, &c., charge 6d, 26 and 28, York-st., 5 doors from Barrack-st.

H. W. LOVEDAY, Pianoforte Tuner and Repaired
Address W. MADDOCK, Bookseller, George at.

J. H. NEWMAN, Photographer, REMOVED to 12 South Head Road, close to Hyde Park. MR. GEORGS SMYTHE, Dentist, 23, Hunter-stream and 432, George-street, next White Horse Hotel.

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M ISS HAYES'S Paper Models, with flat pattern to cut from; materials cut and fitted. 116‡, Kioz st.

M R. J. EDGLEY, REMOVED from Campbell-acreet to 374, Crown-street, Surry Hills.

M ANLY BRACH!

BOXING DAY.

Ice Cream, Pastry, Iced Drinks, Tes, Coffee, Hum Sandwiches, &c., at the Confectioner's, Manly Basch, for Sydney Prices.

KITTLES, Saloon Balls, Billiard Balls, Cues, Pin peol, &c. H. Milgrove and Sen, turners, 553, Geo. st W 168, Fronts, and Frizzets, cheaper than ever, a Professe: BURNETT'S, 563, George-st. South.

A CARD. — J. DEGOTARD 1'S
Photographic Studio, 287, Geo.-st., next French Café A LARMING SACRIFICE.—Startling Reduction.— First-class Photo, 5s dos. J. Yates, 452, George-st.

STOCK SHARES AND MONEY

NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT TREASURY BILLS. Mesers. Lenson and Cape, as Brokers to the NEW ZEALAND GOVERNMENT, are instructed to invite TENDERS for the whole, or any portion, of ONE RUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND POUNDS TREASURY BILLS, issued under the Act of the Legislature of New Zealand, entitled the Treasury Bills

Legislature of New Zealand, entitled the Treasury Bills Act, 1869, No 2.

These Bills are for ONE HUNDRED PUUNDS each, bearing interest from 1st January, 1870, at rate of furpeace per cent, per day, (EQUAL TO £6 1s. 8d. PEE CENT. PEE ANNUM, payable by compons half-yearly, on the 1st July and 1st January in oach year. The principal will be payable on the 1st Novamber, 1874.

The interest and principal will be payable at the ORIENTAL BANKING CORPORATION IN SYDNEY, but applicants may have the place of payment chapted to MELBOURNE, if such wish he see. EY, but applicants may have the place of pay-hanged to MELBOURNE, if such wish be ex-in their tenders.

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Bealed tenders in the form annexed, and endorsed Tender
or Debentures, will be received at the Oriental Bank Corporation, Sydney, up to noon on THURSDAY, the 30th
December next.

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A deposit of five per cent. must accompany the tenders, and the balence will be payable on FRIDAY, the 31st December next; purchasers will be allowed the option of making such balance payable in the following manner:—
28 per cent. on 31st December next.
25 ditto and accrued interest, on 1st February, 1870.
25 ditto ditto, 1st March, 1870.
25 ditto ditto, 1st March, 1870.
Nevir certificates signed by the Colonial Treasurer of New Zealand, will be issued to successful applicant on altoment, to be exchanged for the Treasury bills, as soon as received from New Zealand, and on completion of payment.

The tenders will be opened at the office of the Oriental Bank Corporation, in Sydney, in presence of tenderers, as noon, on THURSDAY, the 30th December next, prior to which a scaled paper enclosing the manner.

noon, on THURSDAY, the 30th December next, prior to which is sealed paper enclosing the minum price thred by the Government will be laid on the table. In the event of an excess of tenders, the amount will be rateably distributed, preference being given to the highest, and the deposits on unaccepted tenders will be returned. Forms of tender, and any other information connected with the foregoing, can be obtained on application to the understand.

LENNON and CAPE, Brokers, New Zealand Governm

Sydney, 18th December, 1869. Form of Tender for New Zealand Government Bills.

Form of Tender for New Zealand Government Treasury
Bills.

To Mesers. Lennon and Cape

Brokers, New Zealand Government,
cars Oriental Bank Corporation,
Bydney,
hereby tender for £ of Treasury bills of the
New Zealand Government, at rate of £ for each £100
bill, as advertised for silutent at the office of Oriental
Bank Corporation, Sydney, on the 30th day of December,
1869, hand you herewith for the sum of
£ as a deposit of 5 per cent. on the amount of
this tender in terms of your advertisement. Interest and
principal psyable in
Name.
Address.
Date

NATIONAL LOAN AND DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Capital, £50,000, NATIONAL LOAN AND DISCOUNT COMPANY,
Capital, £50,000.
Offices—61, Hunter-street, corner of Elizabeth-street.
This Company is formed with a view of assisting Prefeesional Men, Gevernment Officials, Tradesmon, and
thers who may be temporarily in want of a Money Loan,
without their having to resort to extreme measures. This,
Company will make such advances on the following casy
and equitable terms:

Suns from £6 to £5000 can be obtained on personal and
other securities, repayable by weekly instalments of ONE
SHILLING in the pound, or arrangements can be made
for monthly or quarterly payments. Persons borrowing
£5 receive £4 10s, to be repaid by twenty weekly instalments.

HILLS DISCOUNTED DALLY. Advances made and

ments.

BILE DISCOUNTED DAILY. Advances made on Especial of deeds of freehold and leuschold property; bills of safe, merchandise, certificates, reversionary interests, or say ether tangelie securities entertained, and advances guaranteed within twenty-four hours after application, if securities approved of.

everifies approved of.

Forms and other information can be had at the Company's Office.

Office hours, from 2 to 5: Saturdays, 2 to 1.

£1000 WANTED, on a first class freehold pro-JOHNSON, 142, Pitt-street.

LOANS ON MORTGAGE.—The Australian Mutual

Provident Society is prepared to Land Money
non the security of fine-t-class fresholds, on ordinary fixed
mortgage, at current rates of interest, or repayable by instalments in conformity with the following reduced scale,
vin.—

CANTERBURY ELECTION.

All ACCOUNTS against Mr. M. CONSETT STEPERN'S C. mmittee are requested to be rentered, so
ddressed, TO-MORROW, at Mesers. Stephen and
tephen's, Pitt-street.

In Yours. | Half-yearly. | Quarterly. | Monthly. 3 1 9 3 1 9 2 7 11 1 19 9 1 14 1 1 10 2

Principal Office, Sydney, 24th July, 1868.

£5 TO £20 to LEND, without security. £20 to £3006 from 6 per cent. Office, 107, Elizabeth at North. THE UTMOST VALUE advanced to any amount on plate, watches, jewellery, furniture, and every description of property, at the lowest rate of interest. I. HIM-MELHOCH, 292, Castiereagh-atreet, near Park-street. THE CITY BANK.—NOTICE is hereby given, that

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE ESTATE OF JANE LUNN, deceased.—
Pursuant to the Trust Property Act of 1841,
NOTICE is herely given that all creditors and others
having claims against the estate of JANE LUNN, iste
of Liedletten, in the district of Hartley, in the colony of
New South Wales, Widow, who died on or about the third
day of August last, and probate of whose will was, on the
twenty-ninth day of October last, granted to THOMAS
EROWN, of Hartley aforesaid, Esquire, Police Magistrate, the executor thervin named, are hereby required to
and in particulars of their claims to Mr. WILLIAM
TEALE, of 137, King-street Sydney, in the said colony,
the Solicitor for the said Executor, on or before the fifteenth
day of January next, after which date the said Executor
will proved to distribute the assets of the said Jane Lunn,
having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then
have been given.

Dated this 23rd day of December, A.D. 1869.
WILLIAM TEALE, Solicitor for the said Executor.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH PUBLIC NOTICES

N THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

WALES.

IN INSOLVENCY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ACCOUNTS and PLANS of DISTRIBUTION in the undermentioned Estates, she wing dividends as specified, now lie in the office of insolvency, King-street, Sydn-y, for the inspection of creditors and all persons interest-ti, and same will be confirmed, as ledged, on THURSDAY, the sixth day of January, 1870, if not previously objected to.

or sydney, Sunders. — A nythend of os \$4-7d per t upon proved concurrent debts.

JOUBERT and BOCHER (No. 8059), of Sydney, Merchants.—Second divided of 2 7-29d per £ upon proved concurrent debts.

H A R R 1 S O N and J O N E 8, STOCK and STATION AGENTS, WOOLEROKERS, AUCTIONEERS, and CATTLE SALESMEN.

New Year's Eve till 10 p.m.,

INTENDED REMOVAL, on 1st January, 1870, to
137 and 139, Pitt-street, opposite Union Bank.
EDWAED CHAPMAN and CO., 56, Pitt-street.

PITT-STREET PENNY BANK. - Closed THIS EVENING, will reopen on the 14th January. COMMERCIAL BANKING COMPANY OF
SYDNEY.
This Bank will be CLOSED on MONDAY next, 27th
instant (Baxing Day).

HUNTER'S HILL AMATEUR REGATTA.-

A. S. HUNTLEY, Hon. Secretary.

DEAF AND DUMB AND BLIND INSTITUTION

The Committee of the shove bag to express their
ibanks to THOMAS WALKEE, Esq., Urella, Concord,
for the sum of One Hundred Pounds, resolved from him as

a subscription to the Building Fund.

WM. LOVE, Treasurer.

ELLIS ROBINSON, Secretary.

December 23, 1869.

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NDUS: RIAL BENEFIT BUILDING SOCIETY—
Notice.—The SUBSCRIPTIONS due on MONDAY,
December 27, will be received on TUESDAY, the 28th

PLOOD'S CLOTHING CLUB.—DRAW takes place on FRIDAY, 24th.

The Committee beg to direct the attention of the public to the numerous list of SHOPS which are now CLOSED at ONE O'CLOCK on SATURDAYS, and which will be published in to-morrow's HERALD.

It is with pleasure that the Committee have to announce continued accessions to the Firms who are extending the half-holiday to their employés, among the most recent of which are-

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ALEX. OGILVIE, Hon. Secretary.

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N.B.—All Wool intended for Exhibition must be delivered in Mort and Co.'s Stores, Circular Quay, on or before

the 6th of January.

JULES JOUBERT, Secretary.

December 16, 1869.

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OTICE.—No HAWKERS allowed to land on JUHN
EDWARDS' ground, Balmoral, Middle Harbour,
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A. S. HUNTLEY, Hon. Secretary.

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PORTION of the Corporation Baths in the Government Domain will be CLOSED on BOXING DAY, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 7 o'clock p m.
CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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Soviet St. Court - Investor 1. Sept. Sevents their House Mr. Justice Handhave, Mr. Justice Handhave, Mr. Justice Farcttt.

The following continuous were admitted and assora in as itterneys, relations of action of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Charles John Augustus Story—from the office of dr. Thurley, of Sydney—admitted on the motion of the obliction-General.

receives made absolute, on the motion of the Solicitor-leneral.

The Solicitor-General also moved the re-admission of Mr. Sanuel Sanoilande Rogers, of Rockhampton, who had sen struck off the Roll, for misconduct, in October, 1861.

The present application was based upon various certificates, rom gentlemen who had known Mr. Rogers in Queens-and, and who testified as to the good character and conduct of the latter during his residence there.

Their Honors refused the application, but without pra-udes to a similar application being made in Queensland, where Mr. Rogers and the gentlemen who gave these der-licates resided, and where Mr. Rogers, being an Keglich ttorney, was in a position to admission at any time.

CROWN CAMPS.

The cases of the Queen v. Thompson and others, the Queen v. Mackinlay and others, were postpend until next term, in consequence of the Shiritor-General, who was instructed for the prisoners, and had been so instructed before his appear meent as a Crown law others, not having a Recence to appear for such prisoners and against the Crown, and there being, at present, no time to procure such highest pieck in the Weenla.

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This case was postponed in consequence of the absence of the Other Justice.

EXPLANTE WILLANS.

This was an application under section 5 of the 11th and 12th Vantoria No. 44, for an order in the nature of a mandames to compel certain Justices at Wagas Wagas to hear Mr. William William. The refusal of these Justices has been made in consequence of an order or decision at a general meeting of the Justices meanly sitting it Wagas Wagas, suspending Mr. William from practising for six months in any magnistrate's Court, for having used language to the members of the Bench which had been considered off-native. The facts and circumstances of this case were fully gene into on Friday, the 17th innatust, when another mendamus was applied for on account of another refusal to hear Mr. William. This case was reported in the Herald of the 18th instant. The distinction between the two cases was that the first was a suit in the Small Debts Court, and the second (the one now fer decision) a prosecution for assanti. The substantial question in the present case was whether the 5th saction of Sir John Jervis's Act, 11 and 12 Victoris, No. 44, was applicable to such circumstances as those out of which such application had arisee, or whether the applicant must not, if he thought himself aggrieved, be left to his remedy by section of trespase.

Mr. M. H. Stephen appeared in support of the rule, and

and Mr. Darley for the respondent.

Their Housens made the rule absolute, and, being of opinion that Mr. Watson had been in the wrong in not delivering up the letters on application, directed him to reach the rule.

pay the costs.

HARRAS CORPUS.

THE GUEEN V. JOHN M'CARTHY, ALIAS HAWSON.

The abovenamed person, who was under arrest on attachment for non-payment of costs, was brought up on Assessoryus, and, having been examined on oath, sainsited that although having no present cash, he had cartain station property, from which he could pay the sum in question (4500) it time were allowed. He was by arrangement discharged on giving two promisory notes at one and two months for £26 each.

Mr. Darlay arranged for the could pay the sum in question.

Mr. Darley appeared for the detaining creditor, and Mr. M. H. Stephen for the defendant.

M. H. Stephen for the defendant.

ESTATE OF THOMAS COSS.—On Wednesday, Mr. Cherics Doyle, as purchaser of the assets in this cetata, applied in person to the three Pulsue Judges for an order, under the 6th section of the 17 victoria, No. 17, to take meney ont of the Treasury which was said to be part of such purchased assets. The REGISTRAM reported, however, that the mony in question did not form part of the assets which Mr. Doyle had bought, but was an undivided ladance belonging to the creditors in general. Their Honors, therefore, refused the order applied for.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COURT.

THURBOAY.

DEFORE his Honor Mr. District Court Judge Simpson.

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This was an action brought by John Brandt against William Bartlett to recover £5 12s. Vordict for the plainted! 10st

william Bartlett to recover £5 12s. Vordict for the plaintif, 10s.

NEBRITY V. GARDNER.

This was an action brought by William Kerr Nesbitt against James Gardner, for breach of agreement, money lent, godes cold, money had and received. Plaintiff claimed, £100. The defendant pleaded, in general terms, that he was never indebted. The dispute arose out of what was supposed to be a deed of partiturabily, entered into by plaintiff and defendant. Plaintiff had paid £50 into the concern, and afterwards whiched to withdraw therefrom without delay. Whether treated as a breach of agreement or as matter of debt, the claim made was insisted upon by Mr. Butler, for the plaintiff. For the defence, the general effect and express terms of the agreement entered into by both parties were relied upon by Mr. Rogers for the defendant, the learned counsel contending that the whole of the assets of the concern were to go for the benefit of the two—to be divisible at the cnd of the term agreed upon. There ought to be an arbitration. Verdict for the plaintiff, £31 6s. Mr. Butler, instructed by Mr. B. Deane, appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Regres, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, appeared for the defendant.

This was an action to recover the amount of a promissory note. Plaintiff claimed £20. Verdict for the plaintiff in amount claimed. Mr. Richard Johnson appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Rogers, instructed by Mr. R. B. Smith, appeared for the defendant.

This was an action, brough by Mr. Etheridge against Kellerman and another, to recover the amount of a promisery nete for £ (67 s. 3d. Mr. Pilcher, instructed by Mr. J. Farson, appeared for the plaintiff. Defending net spearing, program was given for the general for the general form of the second of the plaintiff.

This was an action brought by Earth Harris Johnson (recuting and widow of William Johnson to recover £22 10c., for him of goods and detenue. This was an action about a plaintiff of the order of the plaintiff was that the instrument holeshy been fet out to defendent at so much a month, and that the wife of defendent had sectually put to the son and agent of plaintiff part of the near y for its hire. Defendant, on the contrary, declared that the plane had been bought, and that the payments made were part payment of the purchase money. Verliet for the jointiff, £10. Mr. G. C. Davis, instructed by Mr. H. R. Way, appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Hellyer appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Hellyer appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. Hellyer appeared for the plaintiff.

INSOLVENCY COURT.

BEVORE the CHIEF COMMISSIONER.

Plans of distribution were confirmed in the estates of Heary Moore, James Curtis, Robert M. Kellar, and Alfred Gibert.

Creditors' directions in the setate of Afred Warten, given on the 17th Hecember, were ratified by his Honor.

In the estate of Charles Riches, a second meeting. In the estate of Charles Riches, a second meeting. In solvent was examined by Mr. Humphery, official assignee. Stamment and accounts, being overday to be verified and find on a telefor the 6th previous.

Philip John Rocks of Sydney, master manner. Leablines, 2187. Assets, £40. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

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Joseph Miller, of No. 8 Contract, G., at Western Ref.

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18s. har Humphery, official assignce.

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Liabrillies, L131 Ps. 11d. Assets, L5 10s. Mr. Humphery,
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MERTINGS OF CREDITIONS.

Priday, December 14 - Supreme Court Holding.

Redday, December 24 - Supreme Court Holding.

Tuesday, December 25, supreme Court Holding.

Tuesday, December 27, supreme Court Holding.

Tuesday, December 28, at 14 am. Sefore Cauf Commissioner,
Bugh M Gowan, meeting for the examination of a witness in
pursuance of an order of Supreme Court, dated (Sun Decamber).

Six persons were fined 5s. such, and three were fined 20s. each, for dunkenness and for riotous behaviour.

Jehn Sullivan was charged with having stolen 40s., ellvic money, the property of Sarah Withinson. Constable Headren deposed that about 6 a.m. of the 18th December he received the prisoner into custody in a bedroom at Kisa's hotel, King-street, from Henry Skipper, who charged him with having stolen 40s. in silver money belonging to the landiady of the Criterion Histolitwo vests key on the prisoner's bed, in one of which he found four half-crowns, and in the other 8s. 1d.; in his trousers pocket, on searching him at the lock-up, was 26s.; all this money, amounting to 43s. 1d., is in silver. Henry Skipper, billiard-marker at the Criterion Hotel, at the corner of King and York streets, deposed that about midnight of Wedneday prisoner came to the house and remained until about half-past 1; shortly before half-past 1 o'clock, witness put eight halferowns, sight or ten supennes, and as many shillings as made up 69s, into the dich of a candisatick, and put the candisatick upon the counter, the money was gone from the candisatick, besides the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out; on returning to the officers the prisoner went out in the bar, put they on his suturn work the annual prisoner having been near the financy, winout the annual place as hefers he death as present the work of the coins found in prisoner's possession, but believed that one of the shillings and a suppone were among the missing aliver. Barah Wilkinson also gave evidence. For the defence Adam Kerr was ca

On the anomena paper were thirty-seven cases, of which two were cismised, three were postponed, and twonty-filling were not prosecuted. On the presecution of the Inspector of Nuisances, Rdward J. Cary was fined 40s for neglecting to keep clean bis premises, and John Barrow was fined 10s, for removing offensive matter between the hours of 6 a.m. and 12 p.m. On the prosecution of the Inspector of Curriages plying for hire, James Nichols was fixed 5s. for lettering, and Edward Johnson was fixed in a like amount for not completing his journey; John M'Donald was ordered to pay 3s. cab hire due to Michael Erady, and John M. Harr, who had mejected to pay to Frederick Diricks the sum of 9s. for van hire, was ordered to pay double the amount due. In Cole v. Wood, for assault, the defendant was fined 20s.; and in Collett v. Church, affiliation, defendant consented to an order.

The ROSTIN.—Mesers. Oatley, E. Campbell, E. Chapmen, Hordeth, Johly, and Caraber, have been summaned for Bench duty on Friday.

WATER POLICE COURT.

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ROYAL SOCIETY OF NEW BOUTH WALES.

Ar an edjourned meeting of this Society, held in the evening of Wednesday, the 15th instant, the Rev. Dr. Lang delivered the following—being his third and lest—lecture, on the Origin and Migrations of the Polymeran Nation: demonstrating their original discovery and programs. discovery and programive settlement of the Conti-

discovery and programative settlement of the Continent of America:—

With that modesty which is the usual accompaniment of amount genius, the illustrious traveller Humboldt merely niterms up that the Indo-American nations, from North to South, were all one people, who had been separated from the rest of manhind at a period of time exceedingly nucle, and in the very carriest down of civilianion. The great Grenon philosopher and traveller knew nothing of the Polynchurs, or of their apilitary tisse, and could never have conveived the possibility of these islands of the great South San having them the cradie of the Indo-Amorican race.

instins.

1. The peculiar type of the civilisation of the Indo-American untions is exhibited in some measure at least in the very remarkable architectural resonation that gree scattered in great profusion over both of the American cashinems. These consist of pyramidal erections, of tumpile, of tumull and of fortifications. I have already observed, in my last lecture, that the pyramidal and cobosal style of the stricticcture of the cartier postdilavian nations we in all likelihood a relic of the civilisation of the atteidibrois world. There can be no doubt, however, of the universal preval nee in that early period of the history of our rast assured that the civilisation of which it is the sign was derived from the agree immediately succeeding the delages. Now there is nothing mere or emarkable than the prevalence of this peculiar type of civilisation, this pyramidal and colonal style of architecture, in the runned cities of America. Hundold, as I have already shewer, compared these of Masice with the pyramids of Egypt', and in all the recently-discovered ruins of Indo-American cities in Gautinala and Yuestan—in Copan in Unifigus, in Palmond, sometimes in great numbers, together with numboulk statuses, in some instances unwards of wenty feet high. "The pyramid of Papantis," as is subscripted in the successful the second size, in the subscript of wenty size, in his "Incidents of Travel in Control America, thus describes a ruin he had seen in the graciant and or America and the subscript is a right line north and south 624 feet, and is from 60 to 90 feet in hight. It is in made of cut stones, from three to six feet in length, and a food and shalf in breasth.

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There is another indication of the hoary antiquity, as well as of the identity, of the Polynarian and Indo-Ancrican races in the want of mortar or causent of any kind in their more ancient buildings. This, is seems, was one of the characteristics of that pyramidal and cologast style of strehitecture that obtained in the ages immediately succeeding the deluge. The Rev. Dr. Porter, recently a missionary in the Bast, and now a professor in the General Assembly s College in Belfast, Ireland, who, when stationed in Syria and Damascus, had visited and described the colosmal remains of the giant cities of Bashan, to which he assigns an antiquity of not less than four thousand years, thus describes one of the houses which he entered in one of these cities. "The houses seemed to have undergone little change from the time it is old master had loft it; and yet the thick nicrous crust on the floor showed that it had been deserted for lang ages. The walls were perfect, hearly live for thick, built of large blocks of hewn stones, without time or coment of any kend. The roof was formed of large slabs of the same black basalt, lying as regularly, and jointed as closely, as if the workmen had only just completed them. They measured twelve foot in longth, eighteen inches in bradth, and six inches in thickness. "Frecisely similar is the account which the American, Herman Melville, gives of the coloseal remains in the Macquessa Lalands, as quoted at length in my last tecture. "A series of vast torraces of stone rises step by step for a considerable distance up the hill side. These terraces cannot be less than one hundred yards in length and twenty in width. Their magnitude, however, is less striking than the finance is an anumber of terraces or platforms built with stone, cut and fixed with react excented in the finance in length of the chief. They are laid together scithout center!" with coral reafe, the natives never had in any instance iscand the card of the same of coral, and are

"Humboldtes "Researches," I., 89;
stephen's Incidents of Travel in Central America, Page 8',
Itumbeldts Norrattes, vol. v., page 27%.
The Ginnt Cetter of Bashan, London 1867, page 16,
Tywer, page 173.
Links Polyrection Researches, iii., 322.

James Doyle appeared on summons, for refusing to deliver up to Mary Ann M'Mahon a box containing wearing lake. Titienca, in Peru, there is no coment used spared. The Bernh control defendant to differ up the Spanish witters describe the remains of an ancional lox, and pay 2s. 6d. costs of Court.

in the fields, and on the mountains of Sigapa, whence the raine come. "I has same magnificant idea of a great spirit perveding the world at also, as is walk knows, prevalent acrong the wild indians of North America, who have neither temples ner images—a fast that would seem to indicate that the first that would seem to indicate that the forefathers of their race in the Indian Archipelago had been separated from the rest of mukinds before the monatrons idoistries of the Seat had been devised, and when the purse theology of the sage immediately succeeding the deluge still prevailed among men.

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N.B.—The syliable Ma, in both lists, is in all likelihood a prefix.

The following Indian names of localities on the Demerara River, supplied me by a friend returned to England from Demerara, have also quite a Polymesian aspect.—Arigaraboe, Hajou, Haboo, Boora-boora-wa, Warawarau, Maraka, Marasa, Moenetari, Mari-mari, Winipio, Mamikoeroa, Toematamatia Motolea, Akyma, Kaiwalia, Kamaksiaha, Palawila. Wai, or Vai, is the Polymesian word for water; and Waridu, Warattii, Walaba, are the names of three creeks that empty themselves into the Demerara River.

The following specimens of the language of the Cunas, one of the tribes of Indians inhabiting the Isthmus of Datten, have also very much of a Polymesian aspect. I extract it from "The Journal of the Royal Geographical Society for the Year 1868," page 100.

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sin names; the last especially—the name of the unfortunate prince whom the Spaniards extended over a fire of
coals to compel him to inform them where he had hiddon his
trescurse—that name is, when stripped of its Spanish
doublet and its reverential affla, a pure New Zealadd
name.

When we reach the northern continent, however, in
which the novements of nations, wars, and conquests would
seem to have been much more frequent than in the Souts,
the Folymedan or vecalic character of the language disappears, and we meet with combinations of consonants of
a welly formidable character, altogether unlike the speech
of Polymedan. The Astecha, or modern Revicans, who had
overrun the Mexican territory from the northward, and
whose tonth hing, Monteums, was the reigning monarch
at the era of the figurith invasion, ascribed the erection of
the Jamous pyramid of Troothmacans to the Tollecka, a tripof kindred origin and language, who had also overrun
Mexico, five hundred years before the Asteck conquest;
but they did so simply because their chronology, which
like that of many other conquering tribes, overlooked the
record and traitions of the vanquishad people, did notcatend any higher than the era of the migration and conqueers of the northern tribes. But the probability is
that the pyramid of Toothmacan was erected long before
the Tollecka had emerged from the forests of the North, and
that that warlike, but I see polishad rase retained the ancient
Polymeian name of the atmendeduc editios, while they
worshipped their own antonat divinities within its search
precents, under their own northern appellations. At all
evens, there is a wonderful aliderace in character and
aspect between the Polymesian name Toothusean and those
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many, thethes rope has sanguage of common life. I have shewn in my first locture that there was such a language not only among the Indo-Chinese nations of Rastern Asia, but in Pelyaneta also, especially in the larger islands and among the more advanced tribes, as in Samus and Tahiu; as, for instance, when inferiors addressed their superiors, when a plebelan addressed a chief, or when the latter addressed his prince. This language of coremony did not consist in the use of a few phrases of deference and respect, such as those in use in European languages, in addressing royalty or nobitity. It constituted, so to spank, a separate language, and pervaded the whole economy of speech, "The Mexicona," mays Dr. Robertson, when alluding to the singular circumstances, which he had no iden of its having ever obtained or been observed among any other people,—"The Mexicona had not only reverential mount, but reverential language in conversing with a king or higher chief, would both in Mexico and in Tabits, have been held tentamount to high treason. This feature of resemblance between such widely dissevered portions of the huntar family is surely of such a character as not to be mistaken for a mere accidental coincidence; it constitutes rather an evidence of the absolute identity of the Indo-American and Polynesian mations that cannot be gainaaid.

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The right of property was recognised and established among the Indo-American nations; but the lower orders generally cultivited a considerable extent of ground in common, the produce of which was held up in storehouses, called \*tendose\*, and distributed at certain periods, agreeably to some established canoon. Now it is very remarkable that the practice of the New Zealanders was proclessly similar. The kunnaras, or sweet potatoes, of that island are always cultivated pro bone publice by persons set apart for the jurpose; the produce being afterwards distributed according to rule. The storehouses in New Zealand are always takes, the violation of which by any person is death. I us pect the Spaniards have either reported the word inaccurately, or disguised it a little with their peculary pronunciation; for the Mexican tembo is unquestionably the same things.

Pethape, however, the most remarkable feature in the civilisation of the Indo-American nations was their picture writing and their hieroglyphics; by which they were realied to frament it peaterity a movindage of the memorralue events of successive ages. The progress made by the Mexican in these arts of a higher civilisation, was truly wenderful, and the long columns of hieroglyphics, carry us back, as almost everything else does in Indo-American tevilisation, to the remotest period in the history of man. Unfortunately there has as yet been no Champollion, as in Egypt; no Rawlinson, as in Assyria, to interpret these wonderful runeins of an extinct civilisation; but although these are no such remains as the picture writing of the ancient Mexican in the South Sea Islands, it is quite evident that the Polynesians were on the right track towards the much history of man. Unfortunately there has as yet been no Champollion, as in Egypt; no Rawlinson, as in Assyria, to interpret these wonderful runeins of a

\* Humboldt's Personal Natrative vol. iii, p. 252, \* Personal America, vol. iii, p. 267,

when there were a number of concentric circles with a dut on mark in the cytics; they is similed gains, and the number of the is land. When there was a ring, and a number of marks it denoted the same, the party consisted, and the ring, that step hell travelled completely round the faland; but when there was all they had related the same of the choiced that they had related at they had related to entirely a tended to the same and a sum of a language of spindols. I am inclined to differ from Mr. Blits when he regards there rude spiceiness of picture-writing as the first effort of an uncivilend people towards the construction of a language of spindols. I am inclined be send those, in commen with those colonial semants of the architecture of the cartie. I consider a send of the memory and the spinding of the carties I consider a send of the memory and the spinding of the carties I consider the construction of the same have almost peace to the carties of th

ment of the Brasilian Espire, I would have said, had I act known who they were, that they were so many New Zoulanders.

One of the most remarkable premiarities in the manners and customs of nations is their different modes of disposing of the dead. On one of my voyages to England, in the year 1859, our good ship having agroups a leak a few digar after leaving this port, we had to run for repairs to the flay of I islands, in New Zealand, where we lay about ton days, shortly before the colonisation of the New Zouland group had commenced. During my skay I visited the onsatesy of the Bay of Islands tribs, simulated cotes to the sative tillage of Keororatha. There were no graves, however, to be seen in the cetastery; the dead hodies having each been wringed up in mast, and hid upon trestles raised a few feet from the ground, und left to putrofy in the open air. During the following year, before my return to the colony, I happened to visit the exhibition of American indian curiosities of a Mr. Catho, an American gentleman, of a very culturalestic and adventurous charactor, who had been travelling for many years among the will indians of that country, and with whose family I had in the meantime become acquainted in New York; hie wife, whom he had left behind him in the United States, having been entrasted to my care on her passage across the Athantic to rejoin her husband in Landen. On one of my visits to Mr. Catho's exhibition in the Egyptism Hall, London, I happened to see an interesting frawing or rather painting, which he had made on the spot, of the native village of the Mandan tribe of Indians in Mexico, and I was greatly struck at observing that the cemetery of the village of the Mandan tribe of Indians in Mexico, and I was greatly struck at observing that the cemetery of the village of the Mandan tribe of Indians in Mexico, and I was greatly struck at observing that the cemetery of the village of the Mandan tribe of Lorduse in Mexico, and I was greatly struck at observing that the cemetery of the village of th

\* Polynesiang Researches, vol. iv., 449.

\* The substance of a journal during a residence at the Red River colopy; by John West, M.A., London, 1894.

\* Costain band Half's Voyage to South America, vol. ii., page 175.

\* "Journal of a Residence at the Rad River Colony, British North America." By John West, M.A.

the most part strongly testrood, while the latter were over and once cutting themselves with mustel-shalls till the bleed streamed down from their checks as the process of the manny-cases having in the measurable has taken down it is to be a season to be the was inclined to think would give come to be the season having in the measurable has taken down it is to like of these parts of the decades. They would be able, he though, either to turn a back by west out of the path of just the present post as and on the ground; the occasion has been down it is to like of the season as well on the ground; the occasion of my theory as to the extreme satingly of the Polynesian and falloc American entities for the dead.—which were doubtless common in an exist Egy tax and among the carrier postalitation analysis. The case of Mooses to the children of level, as we find in the Book of Leviticus, chap. in: 25.

"Ye shall not make any cuttings in your fields for the dead, owner, and the control of the season of the

of extreme punishment, and it would seem that, incomed with this treatment, she at length resolved to get rid of him. She is apparently shout forty years old, very stout, with a brevy expression of face. She evidently does not realise the danger of her position, for the vectict did not disturb hir self-possession, and her chief smriety seemed to be respecting payment of some piges she had soid and the safety of her preperty. Money and deposit receipts to the value of £66 were found in the repression. The trial will take place of the Castlemeine Circuit Court, on the 12th Fabruary.

The following digest of the evidence given at the inquest is from the sunsming up of the corener in addressing the jury.

The mone of bibert, whose evidence was not given in an altogether straightferward manner, but who said that after the card-playing was finished he saw the woman raise her arm to deceased, though he did not notice any knife. He next saw the body on the ground, covered with blood, and told Bennett "to run for the police, as a murder had been committed." Bennett heard deceased asy, "Oh! Jack, see how I am," and, turning round, saw deceased with his hands on his side, and the blood flowing through. Gillert had said the prisener was four feet from deceased at the time, and Bennett two feet. Bennett came had,, and Gilbert run for the police himself. Constable Front next deposed that Gilbert came thesis, and Gilbert run for the best form deceased at the time, and Bennett two feet. Bennett came had,, and the substituted." Whose knows had been committed." Be girl Wolfe swore she had heard no noise before she was told Blakey was dead. Frost deposed that when about to handurily prisoner she had heard no noise before he was told Blakey was dead. Frost deposed that when about to handurily prisoner she had heard no noise before he was told Blakey was dead. Frost deposed that when shout to handurily prisoner she had heard no noise before he was told Blakey was dead. Frost deposed that the hord, the prisoner that they were not tr

chiton sceritolium, in full biosen. A mass of the brightest scarlet, enough to dexale one's eyes, would now and them present itself, perhaps backed up by the dark foliage of a huge Fieus, of which I noticed several species. Many fine tree-ferns were seen they have a beautiful effect when their bold, grassy green fronds are surrounded by darker foliage. Benforthia elegans, one of the most graceful of Australian palms, is pretty well distributed throughout the forests, but the "Corypha," or cabbage-palm is rarely seen. Chamedon, or walking-stick palm, is very plentiful, and Calemus Australis, or "lawyer-palm"—a sort of rattan—with other plants of straggling habit, form the brush which covers this fertile district for miles.

Ipomas pendula—varying in colour—from the deepest shade of purple and tilac to white, literally covers some of the taller trees; the effect is beautiful. Higher up the river I was surprised to find Barkleya syringafolia, which is a splendid shrub. Its heart-shaped lively green foliage, contrasted with its spikes of golden yellow flowers, was a sight worth seeing. This plant, if I mistake not, was named by the great veterin of Australian botany—Dr. Ferdinand Von Mueller—in honeour of Sir H. Barkly, who was once Governor of Victoria. My next trip us the Tweed may, perhaps, afford me a better opportunity of examining more generally the botanical treasures of those forests which ere long the hand of man will now down to replace with something more useful to him. The sugar growing capitaliats of the Tweed I

f. Go., agents. ong [4.], 300 tons, Captain Manoy, from Clyde River, and Mrs. Jones, Miss Causeley, Mr. and Mrs. Brod. Mrs. Hood, Mr and Mrs. McVille, Mrs. Johnston, Meser. Book, Webber, Steel, Liswon, Wallace, and 30 in the re. 1. 6. N. Co., agents.

DEPARTURE.—DECEMBER 23. Bischbird (a.), for Melbourne.

PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—DECEMBER 24. contest, for Newcastie; Colleen Sawn, for Broad Sound; u Yanga (a.), for Melbourne; City of Melbourne (a.), for helbourne;

CLEARANCES.—DECEMBER 23.

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Norman, barque, 234 tons, Captain Bratth sate, for Fiji. Pasengers.—Mr. and Mrs. Good. Hist Taylor, Messer, C. Lebinger.
I. Levish, Cartion, Parker, Adams, Williams, Andrews, Taylor,
Vantourer, ship. 1003 tons, Captain Dodd, for Newcastle, with
set of original cargo.

part of original cargo.

Magnet, from Brisbane Water, with 2003 felles, 2000 feet timber; Alebymsis, from Brisbane Water, with 2003 felles, 2000 feet timber; Alebymsis, from Breken Bay, with 20 casks banama; Feterbowsen Lass, from sheilharbour; Undaunted, from Riemmond River, with 210 bases makes, 2,000 feet codar, I coop fowls; Collarey (e.), from the Hunter River, with 210 bales wood, 41 casks talliow; Morpeth (a.), from the Hunter River, with 32 bales wood, 302 bales hay, 37 bags wheat, 51 casks talliow, 8 bales sheepskins, 45 bags potators, 25 bags onlone, 4 barea, 6 coops poutity, 6 cases eggs, 1 cow, 12 bags bran, 13 bakete prawns, 10 casks currants, 3 railway wheels, 1 cart, t buggy, 20 hides, and sundries.

COATERS OUTWARDS.—December 23, Peterborough Lass, for Sheltharbour; Audymist, for Broken Bay; Peshen, for Briebane Water.

IMPORTS.-DECEMBER 18. IMPORIS.—DECEMBER 38.

Camilla, from New Caischomia: 18 basics wool, 38 hides, Order.
City of Brisbane: is, Leon Brisbane: 78 basics wool, Gilderrat,
Next, and Co.; 58 basics wool, 9 hides, Mort and Co.; 69 bales
vool, Familing, Griffiths, and Co.; 60 bales wool, Scott, Handercon, and Co.; 56 basics wool, G. Ringh; 27 bales wool, Commerini Rash; 21 bales wool, H. Beit; 18 baics wool, E. Viskery;
3 bales wool, T. J. Skinner; 3 bales wool, Brewter, 10 bales
pockets wool, 100 hides, Tidewell, Wilson, and Co.; 6 bales
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City of Melbourne (s), from Melbourne: (6 cmp); waks, C. B. Blowd; 300 bags rice, 5 three-quarter boxes tobscop, 25 becase acquired by the control of the control of

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EXPORTS — DEFERRED 28.

SOUTHER, for Fiji: I case tobacon, 30 cases gin, Walker and Co.; I package tobacon, C. Beni; I hogshead brandy, I cask wire, Campibell and Co.; 15 cases brandy, 31 mats surger, to reackages, J. Frezer and Co.; 10 cases brandy, 35 packages, J. Levick; 9 packages, M. Honaid and Co.; 2 packages, M. Levick; 9 packages, M. Bonaid and Co.; 3 packages, J. Levick; 9 packages, M. E. Doiz.

Lavy Young (a), for dissipance; 1 cask tobaco, 5 barrels our-rants, 264 bags sugar, J. Frazer and Co.; 30 hay-shads alo, D. Cohen and Co.; 50 cases brandy D. Mitchell and Co.; 54 bags sugar, J. Frazer and Co.; 30 hay-shads alo, D. Cohen and Co.; 50 cases brandy D. Mitchell and Co.; 54 bags sugar, J. Frazer and Co.; 30 bay-shads alo, D. Cohen and Co.; 50 cases brandy D. Mitchell and Co.; 2 bales blankets, Printer, Ogg, and Co.; 35 packages boots, 4 cases, W. R. Davey; 1 cases acids, 4 packages, Edibut, Brothers; 39 packages; tenton, A. S. K. Co.; 2 cases wine, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.; 10 bags oats, Barker and Co.; 2 bundles cather, Lupton; 2 phakages composed to be cased of the case of the case of the case of the case of the cases of the case of t

SHIPS' MAILS

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

Fon Malbourne.—By the You Yangs (s.), this day, at 11 m.
For Mauritius.—By the Victory, this day, at soon.
For Bountampion—By the Egmont (s.), this day, at 4 p.m.
For Avenland.—By the City of Melbourne (s.), this day, at 4 FOR HOBART TOWN.—By the Taemania (s.), this day, at 5 30

Fon Lordon.—By the Ann Duthie, this day, at 6 p.m.

Fon Lowross.—By the Ann Dutnie, this day, at a p.m. Cusyon-Hours.—Entered Outwards, December 28: City of Melbourne (a), 615 tons, Captain Feedlis, for Anelkandi Eiska, brig, 186 tons, Captain Royris, for Mauritius.

The A. S. N. Co.'s a, City of Melbourne left Melbourne as the 20th at 4 pm, cleared the Heads at 7 pm, we off Wilson's Frommotory at 4 ann. of the 21st; rounded Lope Howe on the 23nd at 1.1 at 1.2 at

South of Montague Island.

The City of Brisbane (a, 1set Brisbane on Tuesday, 21st instant, at 10.15 s.m., and Cape Moreton at 2 st p m on the same day, 81st instant, at 10.15 s.m., and Cape Moreton at 2 st p m on the same day, 81se had tight and moderate N. and Nr. winds and the weather to Port Manuella and the weather to Port Manuella and the standard winds and chill, cloudy weather, arriving at the Company's wharf on Thurday, at 5 m. The Lady Young (a,) was passed on Thurday, at 5 m., off Port Stephens.

The Blackbott (a) left for Melbourne, yesterday, at noon.

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The Blackbott (a) left for Melbourne, spectrady, at noon.

The Unique Salan, 30 bags overse, 8 these, 114 kegs butter, 70 pigs, 5 caives, 6 coops fowls, 11 oans eggs, and sandries.

wood, 3 bundles skins, 30 bays oysters, 6 hides, 114 weshouter, 70 pigs, 5 caives, 6 coops fowis, 11 cases eggs, and aundries.

The match between two cutters belonging to H.M. ships Challenger and Liffley took pince vesterday afternoon, and proved a most interesting event. The Challenger's boat is a colonial production, built at Mr. J. Guthbert's establishment, and, having mover been beatth, it was at first out to the grand production. Built at Mr. J. Guthbert's establishment, and, having mover been beatth, it was at first out to the grand production. However, the Liffley's took up to extend the grand production. However, the Liffley's look up the cause, and bence the race. The agreement was that the champion cutter should compete against the Liffley's to one event, and then the Liffley's crew were to pull a second match, using one of the cutter belonging to the training ship Vermon, which is also a colonial hoat. The course on both secondous was from Fort Macquarie, round a boat moored off Cremorne Point. them round a boat off Bradley's Heads, across the harbour and round a third boat and back to R. M. S. Liverpool, no mean distance for heavy boats. The start took piace about 3 p.m., Challenger having the southern station. At the report of the pistol both cutters jumped off at a tremendous pace and a most exciting struggle canned for the first half-mile, Liffly apparently slightly in advance; but when the first rounding boat was reached Challenger was seen leading round by three leagues, as this distance was gradually increased to make you with the structure of the pistol both cutters jumped off at a tremendous pace and a most exciting struggle canned for the first half-mile, Liffly apparently slightly in advance; but when the first rounding boat was reached Challenger as seen leading round by three leagues, as this distance was gradually increased to make when the weather the surface and the results of the pistol both crews rowed remarkably well, and were loudly cheesed, but the struct of the cutters.

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ong cleared Port Phillip Heads on Wedgesday w them to Melbourse. nesley, of H. M. S. Phæbe, who has been invalided Bingham, late of H. M. S Virago, proceed to clipper ship Ann Duthle.

NEWCASTLE.

ркравтик из. — Agnes Irving (s.), for Grafton. —Platypus (s.), for Grafton —Blackbird (s.), Rouss, for Melbourne via Sydnsy with 770 tone coal rains (a.), Clark, for Melbouche via Sydney, with 500 tone coal, 100 bags barley reember 22.—Mary Ann, schoener, Whyte, for Napier, with 200

> MELBOURNE. -Lincolnehire, Wave of Life, from Lindon; Frederickstadt. City of Adelaide (a.), Hero (a.), from Sydney;

December 19.—S. E. Kingbury, from Boston.
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(BY ELECTRIC TRESCRAPR.) DEFENTURES.

December 22.—Alexandra, for Newcostle; Geolong (s.), for daey, at 2.10 p.m.

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ASTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR DECEMBER 25TH.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1869.

THE contested elections, such as that o Braidwood, are sure to occasion excitement which, operating on ignorant minds, commonly impels them to violence. People are by a religious fanaticism and encouraged by a skilful and daving leader. The quiet ap-pearance of the public streets, and the civil deportment of men in their ordinary intercourse the colour of political or religious animosity they could aim deadly blows, and even meditate violence to limb and life. It is, however, right that those who have any influence or responsi-bility should not forget that the quiet deport-ment of general society only covers volcanic passions which, in a certain stratum, are always passions which, in a certain stratum, are always rumbling even when they do not burst ferth. The great example of a riot full of peril to the city of London, and which cost so much property and so many lives, probably only began with the ordinary motives which, whether right or wrong, were in themselves perfectly legal. It was to carry a petition with greater weight to the House of Commons that multitudes assembled by whom London was held in terror for several days. By their excesses they left a several days. By their excesses they left a frightful example of the peril of stimulating the vindictive passions. Those persons who have seen riots in some parts of England, and especially electioneering riots in Ireland, will look upon the late outburst at Araluen as mere child's play. In both countries there have been recently some very sad examples of the mischivens consequences of examples of the mischievous consequences of such proceedings. So far as society is con-cerned, when the riot is over, and when a few of the guilty parties are brought to jus-tice, the affair is settled; but there are few elections pass over without leaving consequences

fatal to helpless people, who thus suffer bereavement or are brought to poverty. The organisation which was shewn at Araluen proved that the presence of these rioter was not an accidental gathering. They brough was not an accidental gathering. They brought with them their shillelahs in great force and walked in an organised style, to prevent the electoral law from having effect. The descriptions given of the conduct of the mob proved that with them their shillelahs in great force and walked in an organised style, to prevent the electoral law from having effect. The descriptions given of the conduct of the mob proved that an election so conducted it was impossible to receive the votes of the electors, and that many, intimidated by a reasonable fear, were not unlikely to have stopped away,

Whether the presiding officers, who do not appear to have acted at all in harmony, fulfilled their duties, or which of mony, fulfilled their duties, or which or them is blamable for the irregularities of the poll, will probably be a matter of feture inquiry. But, assuredly, as polling ought to be conducted while in the presence of an organised force, acting under a common of an organised force, acting under a common direction, by whatever party it may be employed, or whatever interest it may be intended to subserve. At the very mament of its appearance, and the evidence of a common purpose and concerted action to prevent the exercise of the franchise, the polling ought to be stopped until the law can be respected. The display of sticks and the collection of "handy stones" are instituted in the composite party may be time sport nginst the opposite party may be has sport for wild men not long imported from some outlandish region; but a colony constituted as this is, where every person has an equal right with his neighbour, and no person can have any pretence for seeking by indirect means from the electoral box other than the opinions of the people, every man is bound to resist to the utmost, and to frustrate the attempt to coerce or intimidate. The object of vote by ballot is to give security to the voter. It so happens, however, that there is a clue to the probable vote never contemplated by to the probable vote never contemplated by the law. It is understood that persons of a particular religion, or coming from certain parts of the Empire, will oppose the candidate according to his faith or his nation. Thus there is a frustration of the design of the hallest of the accordance the accret and unconballot so far as concerns the secret and uncon strained exercise of the franchise. It is contrary to the spirit of the law not only to coerce, but to overlook the elector by any organised authority that shall deprive him of his sense of freedom. It is true that nothing may be said, nothing threatened directly, as to the disposal of a vote, but the array and confederation are in themselves an intimidation. Whenever the necessary arrangements for collecting the opinions of the people are exceeded, there is a contravention of the

whole design and spirit of the ballot.

We hope that the magistrates, in dealing with these cases, will abandon the old idea that there are times and seasons when law be a dead letter, and that crimes committed precisely under circumstances for which penalties are provided should be looked upon as exempted from their operation. The time an election is, indeed, one to mark with more than usual severity infractions of public order or individual right. The more excitement there is the more presented in

excitement there is, the more necessary it ecomes that magistrates should be firm, and that a sense of responsibility should hang upon the skirts of the party who are likely unive for illegal purposes. The drunken fool who leads on these riots usually cares very little for the small penalties which are imposed; and the business of those who preserve the peace should be to find out and to pursue all who stimulate and countenance illegal actions, since every one taking a share must be held responsible for the natural

consequences. We have already had some cases before the Police Courts upon which judgment has been pronounced. All we can say is, that we are struck with the inadequacy of the penalties. For example, a magistrate is aroused by the news of disorder in the streets. According to his duty, he goes with a view of discouraging and suppressing it. He is \* then struck with an iron bar—a weapon which no man could take in his hand is then struck with an iron bar—a weapon which no man could take in his hand but with a most ferocious mind and viadictive purpose In his fall he receives injuries which will leave their mark threughout his life. This violence was inflicted upon him in the municipality of which he is the mayor, and when in his ometal character he was specially bound to protect the public peace, and when every inhabitant was required to give him assistance. We do not say that the penalty, compared with others, is a light ene. It perhaps went beyond that point where the complainant is made ridiculous by a derisive sentence. But at the same time we are deeply impressed with the utter inadequacy of any such punishment. Public morality which permits such violence to be inflicted by men in the fury of their partisanship upon their fellowcitizens, even though they may not be invested with a public character, must be very low. We hope the time will come when assailants of this description will incur some responsibility that shall render such outrages far less common, and when peaceable people may feel that the prosecution of the guilty is effective and really service to the public.

THE death from time to time of one and another of the great men of the earth affords us an occasional opportunity to deviate from us an occasional opportunity to deviate from the smaller affairs of colonial existence, to dwell on some of the grand problems of life.

As the mortal remains of George Peabody are lowered to their last resting-place, we stand, and America, sorrow-stricken and thoughtful. His was a long and singularly fruitful life. tion of the essence of Christian teaching thy neighbour as thy self-than his. all accustomed to hear much of the virtue of this self-sacrificing principle, but to see little of it. It is good for Sundays—admirable in theory, but for the most part deemed impracticable in daily life. Very part deemed impracticable in daily life. Very few people's practice squares with their belief, for we find amongst men whose means of subsistence are slender, a disposition to speak freely of the duty of those who have wealth, while they exonerate themselves from devising liberal things under the plea of presents. while they exonerate themselves from devising liberal things under the plea of poverty; and amongst those who hold largely we generally find a disposition to justify themselves from an appeal to the nature of things for contravening the Christian rule in holding tightly. While it is true on one hand that men are better than their creeds, it is also true that they are wayse; for it is conit is also true that they are worse; for it is cus-tomary with multitudes of people to affirm in the responses of Christian worship, propositions they have no idea of standing by in the Exchange—multitudes who seem to cheat themselves into the belief that it is perfectly reconcilable with sense and duty to negative during six days what is sworn to on one. Here we find a man who lives and works for others on principle. There are many instances of persons who amass wealth, and leave it at the close of life to deserving chiefts. There are of life to deserving objects. There are multitudes of people who give largely from their surplus during their lifetime to the relief of distress and to promote education; and there are noble examp selves to supply the need of those around them. The instances, however, of men of wealth who continue to deal in shares, and

Not only does the life of the deceased philanthropis show how an attute man of business can content himself with a moderate fortune, and instead of aceking case is retires meet reopens his books and conducts business henceforth on, account of the poor of the city of London; but it distinctly sate forth another mode of action deserving of estimates and other mode of action deserving of estimates and other objects until death left them no further use for principal and interest. But the author objects until death left them no further use for principal and interest. But the author of our present remarks thought fit to oppose this practice. He consecrated his wealth with a noble patriotism through his life to the objects that engaged his sympathies, apparently with the very proper design of reaping such reward in this life as is generally supposed to gladden the sower of such such and the engaged his sympathies, apparently with the object and the distinct of the left of the consecration of the co their poorer fellow-creatures should undertake to see to the execution of their intentions than that all should be left for others to carry out. We regard the amendment on the old custom as a very good one, and cannot but desire its general adoption. It is most desirable for a man to stand closely associated with his hency-left desirant for no one can with his benevolent designs, for no one can be supposed to know his mind so well as himhow much better for a man who contemplates the founding of a college, the endowment of a hospital, the presentation of a public park, of a hospital, the presentation of a public park, or the establishment of a museum, to occupy his time in seeing carried out any or all of these things during his life. How sweetened would be the close of an active and useful life to many a man, if he could but make up his mind to bestow some portion of his wealth before, rather than after his death, and watch the growth and fructification of the seed.

tien of the seed.

There are other lessons to be learned from these splendid donations. They are broad in design as they are magnificent in proportion. They are unsectarian—unnational. That a man who had been trained amidst the religious equality notions of the United States should not perpetuate sectarianism by his endowments is not to be wondered at that they are American. tien of the seed. is not to be wondered at ; but that an American recognise the principle of universal brother-hood beyond the limits of the States, is somewhat astonishing. In this respect the influence of the late Mr. Peraport's example must be widely felt. Already it has had much to do, we believe, with moderating the feelings of invitation that were incident during the desired.

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In our present notice we are not dealing with the facts of the "Noble Life," but metely with some reflections suggested by them. One of the points yet to be mentioned on this subject is the wisdom which characterised Mr. Pranony's endowments. They were made with an exact knowledge. were made with an exact knowledge of what was needed in both countries. in America they were for mental and physical training mainly — in London they were directed to the improvement of the homes of the artisan class—this being the only way in which he felt it possible for him to use his wealth for their benefit without breaking down their self-reliance. He knew that local circumstances are as inimical to moral and intellectual education as they are to health. He was per-fectly aware of the awful difficulty for those born and bred in foul and pestiferous courts to emerge from childhood otherwise than vicious, ignorant, and brutal. The same soil nurtures both growths of misery. And when social reformers jointly address themselves to these afflicting scenes, it is no easy problem to determine whether, by their indirect co-operation, the schoolmaster and the minister of religion do more for the bodily health, or the sanatory improver more for the progress of education and for the lessening of crime. Mr. PEABODY evidently considered that before secular and religious education could be expected to produce fruit after their kind, the seed bed must be fer and that it was in vain to expect moral and orderly habits in the population if they were housed in such a manner as to extinguish shame and blunt the edge of moral perception. He was correct in this conclusion. It is more than probable that by purpose he would have done immense misthe memory of Gronge Pranory will be preserved as the initiator of a moral revolu-

CIVIL SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND.—The Hom-the Colonial Tressurer has given notice that claimants upon this fund will receive a pre-rate distribution of the available balance at its credit, and that payment in accordance with the plan of same will be made at his office upon amplication.

on in the metropolis. It was he who first

placed the lever in the right position for the effectual elevation of the lower stratum of

that dense and deeply depraved population.

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Almanac." For 1870, which, besides the calendar, contains a large amount of information pertaining to the Episcopalian Church, in the discesse of Bydney, Newcastle, Goulburn, Grafton, and Armidale; and other information of a clerical nature.—A copy of "Cooks's Commercial Alumane and Postal Guide," containing a large amount of information with reference to the Government, Parliament, Courts, Municipal and Sanitary Affairs, Public Companies, Agricultural Intelligence, Consuler Officers, tariffs, &c., is also before us, and will be found extremely useful. Both the above almanacs are published by Mr. Cooks.

A Good Example.—It is stated in a Melbourne journal that a free reading-room for seamon frequenting the port is about to be established by the action of the Committee of the Victorian Seamon's Mission.—It is intended to fit up the Betkel for the purpose referred to, keeping it open every evening during the week from 7 to half-past 9.

Pumber of papers, illustrated journals, &c., have aiready been promised for the table, and we have no loubt that many more contributions will be received from those who desire to provide intellectual recreation for Jack ashore.

BIETRICT COURT.—Ca. Sa. Motions: Rebearing, Lovelock v. M'Minn and saother. Causse: M'Pase v. M'Innes, Rossiter v. Beaucourt, Newell v. Huntington, Sylvester v. Drover, Pusedel v. Sayles, Perry and another v. Jacobson.

The NATHAN JUVENILE TROUPS.—The

Spirester v. Drover, Pusedale v. Sayle, Perry and another v. Jacobson.

THE NATHAN JUVENILE TROUPE.—The Nathan Juvenile Troupe are to perform, this evening, at the School of Arts, in their new entertainment, which has been produced elsewhere in these colonies with so much success. Little Maria Nathan is to appear in three of her principal characters, supported by the other members of the troupe. In the character of "Andy Blake," so happily adapted to the English stage by Dion Boucloudt, report speaks guiden things of La Petite Marion's libe-like impersonation. She will appear also as "Bridget Murphy," and as "Paddy Murphy," two of her favouries characters.

none genial climate of Australia he appears to be fast requining his usual state of health.

St. BARNARAS SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Yesterday evening, the children in attending St. Barnahas School were assembled in the church, for the purpose of being presented with a book each as a memento of their connection with the school. The books, to the number of 1245, were bought by the Rev. Thomas Smith, who is at present in England, and who sent, at the same time, 600 volumes as an addition to the library. The whole is said to have cost £105. Those books intended for distribution, and which have been or ambierd, are very neatly bound, and many of them appear to be of roneiderable value. The proceedings communed with a hymn sump by the children, and with prayer by the incumbent, the law. J. Burnier. After this the work of distribution was begun by Mr. Barnier, assisted by the Rev. W. Hough, and went on rapidly until all were supplied. The mean perfect order was maintained all through. There are fitsy-three teachers, and over 1000 children belonging to St. Barnabas school. The church was crowded in every available part by the parents and friends of the children, all of whom took a deep interest in the provedings.

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Bounce-strengt Public School.—The pupils of the Public achieve, and of the children, all of whom took a deep interest in the procing mater. The school work closed in the morning, and, at 3 o'chock, the scholars, to the number of 302, assembled in the upper room, where the giffs were laid out on tables. The gyrls were made happy by receiving beautiful specimens of needlework, dressed della, articles of clothing, and many other things. Mrs. Johnson presented each gift in a most appropriate manner. The boy's lables were amply furnished with bats, balls, purses, pocket-books, toys, knives, and large numbers of really useful, and, in some casts, valuable presents. The Rev. T. Johnson gave the piece to the buys, and addressed them very pleasanily at the close. Two girls, Mary Clark and Mary Salier, then need an address, and two boys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, reed an address, engrossed on veillum by one of the boys, and two boys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, reed an address, engrossed on veillum by one of the boys, and two poys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, reed an address, engrossed on veillum by one of the boys, and two poys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, reed an address, engrossed on veillum by one of the boys, and two poys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, reed an address, engrossed on veillum by one of the boys, and two poys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, reed an address, reagnessed on veillum by one of the boys, and two poys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, and two boys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail, and two boys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail and two boys, Manson M'Alpine and Ridward Forail and two poys, and brake up for the helidists. It should be observed that the infants' rebool had a like happy gathering, and that it is the

Fourth prize, 16a., private Baly; scores, 39, 37, 31; parades, 2: total, 111. Fifth prize, 5a., private A. Freeman; scores, 34, 34, 36; parades, 3: total, 101. Sixth prize, 5a., private Fisher; scores, 34, 33, 25; parades, 2: total, 97.
Fosall Deposit—There is in the possession of Mr; Felgate, of Wentworth, Lower Darling (anys the Pastoral Timet), can-balf of an anisma? i submon; it is about twelve inches in length, and there are six perfect teeth from 14 to 14 inch square. The enamel is beastifully preserved on the treth. The specimes is supposed to have belonged to one of the species of kangarose of gigantic size, as it was taken out of the earth sixty feet below the surrace while the discovers was digging a well. One of our learned professors may throw some light you the specimen. A local geologist estimates that the hone was deposited 369,000 years ago, but we are not in possession of the reasoning which he uses thus to make his calculations. As it was found in the colony of New South Wales, but close to a meeting of that colony with fouth Australia and Victoria, it is as yet uncertain to which colony the rare specimen aball be sent. We hope to hear of its examination by those who are best able to render a good account of this wonderful evidence of the pre-historic eva.

SNAR POISONISO.—The Medical Gasette of Victoria says:—"In proof of the bens fides of our scopticism of the value of ammoniscal injection in snake-poisoning, we may remind our readers that no o berver, either in Kurope or elewwhere, has been able to verify Professor Halford's co-called discovery anest the alleged alteration in the corpuscies of the hood in cases of anter-poisoning in the case of a really vomenous reptile. Should further experience, however, prove numerical injection in snake-poisoning in the case of a really vomenous reptile. Should further experience of 99th February, 1868—eight months prior to Dr. Halford's first experiment, 22nd October, 1868. Kerry day experience shows that persons bitten by Australian snakes—several spe

the character or many accordance which concerned by Misa Corcoran.

UNITED TREFERANCE HALL.—An entertalament, comprising songs, recitations, &c., was given in the above-named building last night. Mr. J. J. Byall, as usual, acted as accompanyist, and the concert, which was a very successful one, was oughluided about 10 s'clock.

TRILEGRAPHIO MESSAGES.

following is the result of the poll :-One Tree Hill ...... 40 Hartley 67 Bowenfels 79 

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Six other returns have yet to be received, but Mr.

QUEANBEYAN ELECTION. The returns are all in, and the official declaration the poll will take place to morrow. The following Hon. W. Forster...... 334 Mr. Campbell ........... 325

THE BOGAN ELECTION. 

TUMUT. Great excitement prevailed here at the election ceterday. All the returns are now in; and Mr. E. G. Brown is returned, by a majority of 192 over

Mr. James Watson addressed the electors at the largest public meeting that has ever been held here-Mr. W. R. Watt, J.P., in the chair. Mr. Watson enundetermined, if elected, to support the best measures, be they introduced by any party. His address was bation. Several questions were asked; and his seplies met with cordial approval. Upon a show of hands being demanded, it was almost unanimous in favour of Mr. Watson.

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For the Patrick's Plains election the rough state of the poll gives Mr. Heskins a majority of about 83.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTION.

ARMIDALE, TRURSDAY,
The following rough state of the poll was declared at 5.30 p.m.:-

Armidale .. 274 Uralia .. 127
Bendemeer .. 42 Salisbury ... 52 21 0

The total majority for Mr. Weaver up to the present 164. His return is certain.

TENTERFIELD ELECTION.

Gran Innas, Thurshar,
Result of poll at Glen Innes, Tenterfield,
Dundes, and Wellingrove: Dr. C. A. Fraser, 330; Captain J. Williamson, 204: Mr. R. P. Abbo The returns from Ashford, Maryland, and Deepwater are not in yet.

LIVERPOOL PLAINS ELECTION. TAMWORTH, THURSDAY.

THE HASTINGS ELECTION.

PORT MACQUARIS, THURSDAY,
The following is the polling here:—Dean, 101;
Forster, 37; Flett, 2. The other returns are not yet in.

The Ballina sailed at noon to-day.

THURSDAY. The Agnes Irving (e.) arrived this evening, and salls on Tuesday morning.

Weather unsettled.

MELBOURNE.

The Government moved the Appropriation Bill into committee, when it was opposed by Ms. M'Culloch, who spoke against time till 5 o'cleck this morning, at which hour the House was counted out. The Government, if the matter had gone to a

division, had a majority of three.

The bazaar in aid of the Benevolent Asylum has closed; the amount realised reached nearly \$2000. Private advices report the death of Captain Norman. late of the Victoria, who proceeded to England with the intention of returning in the Cerberus, ironelad. The report is doubted. >
The Omaka Herald gives an account of the death of

Mr Frank Howson, the vocalist, so well known in whither he was going for the benefit of his health.

A six-carat Mudgee diamond, sent to Burope by
Mr. Criap to be cut, has been returned, and now in
its altered state weighs 3 3-16 carats. It is very

The Assembly resumed its sitting at 4 p.m., and received the Shire, Borough, and Land Bills from the Council; the two former have been disposed of, and discussion is now proceeding on the Land Bill.

It seems now likely that the session will close Viscount Centerbury, the Governor's brother, is

Messrs. Dalmshoy Campbell and Co. report that Mesers. Daimanoy Campoell and Co. Peport that 1500 head of fat cattle have been yarded, of which 800 were sold at last week's quotations. Very best beef is quoted at 17s. 6d. to 20s. per 100 lbs. Menangle ballocks brought \$7 4s. 3d. Owing to the approaching holidays, sheep are lower by 1s. pe

head.

Mesers. Power, Rutherford, and Co. report the receipt of 1400 head of cattle during the week, generally of pretty good quality, prices remaining at the
same figure as last week. They sold on Wednesday 276 of Sutton's, from the Lachlan, at an average of £6 15s. per head; 178 head of Kannelly, Brother from the Castlereagh, at the top average of the day, £7 6s. for bullocks, and £6 18s. for cows. 26,000 sheep were yarded, and some were sold at a reduction wethers at 9 ., and ewes at 7s., except cults.

Salled.—Dandenong (a.), for Sydney.

THU BEDAY ARRIVED. - Derwent (a.), from Laune Henriette, French barque, from Mauritius.

LAUNCESTON.

THUBSDAY. ARRIVED. - Thomas Brown, from Newcastle.

ADELAIDE.

News from Yorke's Peninsula states that last Monlay's storm and bush fires destroyed 1890 sheep, with

sheph d and his son. The Governor opened the Socie of Arts Exhibi-tion to-day; it is a decided improvement on previous

The case of Selomon v. Daniels is still going on sefore the Police Court. The corn market is firm ; no wheat to be purchs

SAILED .- Alexandra (e.), for Melbourne.

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HIGHER SCHOOLS.

that the waters shall cease to be We suppose that the waters shall cease to be brobled seriously, for the present at least, by any further guets of passion contending from the opposite sides of opinion respecting the phile schools. The unanimous pronunciation of the candidates for Parliamentary honours has guest for that once vexed question. So be it. Expressed in pace!" Let the children in the ginney schools, whether Denominational or phile lake their thirst at the open fountain of residue, nor dream that either faith or include, nor dream that either faith or pendity is thereby endangered. But the debate which affords us rest and

hing time in one quarter begins again in er. Not indeed with the same danger of injuries by reason of religious or positical privatice, but with a demand for sober and sense thought, and a difficulty of its own, ming from the conflict of venerable and of motion decas—both strongly influential—upon the ducation of those who look for a more exmisd curriculum than the primary schools ford. That extended curriculum is afforded issed. That extended currentlem is anorded to septing youth in many excellent schools in the colony, and, what we have to say regarding may generally affect all; but, dealing with pake affairs, we must have chiefly in view, as more representative institution, the one school coloned with public funds—the Grammar

we are happy to see under its able princi-pl and masters so flourishing a school and all good work done, as we perceived at the is annual examination. And if anything stid add to our pleasure, it was the courage the which the head master, speaking from sprince and of authority, declared his ac-grace of the modern ideas of education, and the determination to act upon them. Boys is determination to act upon them. Boys sat pears in effect, be no longer reckoned says as so many vessels of equal and unvary-g apacity, to be filled from the same Pierian the Attic Muse, however untuned to the odern school-s modern school which shall nincompoops, but a school of carness work, be a refuge for the indolent and a receptacle the compoops, but a school of earnest work, the the demonstrative and inductive errors shall lead the mind there disciplined a distinguish truth from fallacy, and to the with certain steps where she leads; that the Attic Muse herself, however draped by reloquent subgium of the classical professor, as devate, chasten, balance, and expand the salled, as her star crowned sister Urania.

Ealer, as her star-crowned stater Urania. There is, however, something wanning. Mr. Wigall is decided in his idea of a modera shoulded decided in his idea of relaxing, for see boys whose tastes and capacities are not mic, but Uranian, the unrelenting rule of the field. But still, because of something external atment, he must say—This school shall not approach to be assigned. supposed to be aspirants to University sours. Those intended for the learned pro-sions and for the University are to have the old ssins and for the University are to have the ald sining, whether they are capable of it or not, he impediment must, we presume, be caused the lingering of the shade of an imidition about the University Halls, or a shade may have been quickened into midable life by the magic wand of the assign Professor. And if the University will a recognise the modern school, of course the second the modern school, or course the second and their musters must speak of it with list breath. The thing must be done all, or stated. Why should there be any insidious stated as the second should be seen that age or disadvantage attached to the purat of any study which demands the whole ise of the mind? We courselves have sat in lighterstit class with most of the second se me of the mind? We ourselves have sat in liversity class with men of the most profound besidal attainments, who yet could not be made a merstand by any labour the most elementroperations of algebra, or the few first propositions of Euclid; on the other hand, we have its men of the most transcendent mathematical shility, almost amounting to inspiration, the quantities (classical) were always wrong where here were always almost amounting to the control of the most transcendent mathematical shility, almost amounting to inspiration, where quantities (classical) were always wrong where were always almost. Will any one mi whose verses always lame. Will any one mi whose verses always lame. Will any one miture to say that the latter were inferior hite former, less fit for a University degree? By should one be called learned, the other

We should be sorry to depreciate the study of

where that our mother tongue cannot be so broughly learned and its beauties so com-ditaly unfolded by the man ignorant of Greek by one who has an intelligent insight into hat language; and the tendency of one living struct to vulgarise itself, by the adoption of the language is an appropriate will have the the session of the service of the session of the se anot accept the dictum of Dr. Badham, that the latin or the Greek grammar "is the only mide behowledge." Not can we speak with im of other paths of learning as if they see not education at all, making distinctions unduly subtle between knowledge and education. "False education," said the at Bathurst, "says teach useful towiedge, instruct in chemistry, geology, &c., withe system he advocated taught men to this, which alone was education. An educated him would take two facts and put them together would take two facts and put them together make of them a law." Now, in the first ace, it is clear that even on this showing the equisition of knowledge must form a large por-in of education, since the facts must be first and education, since the Jacts must be first amed before being put together so as to form the. And in the second place it is undoubted the case, that all the sciences—pure absentics first, and afterwards chemistry, polecy, and the rest—consist entirely of putting act or data together, and making therefrom the second of the case, and this in a far greater measure and the second of the case. las, and this in a far greater measure and higher degree than in the study of languages, ling or dead. A living acience is more inductive than a dead language can possibly be, and therefore in the highest degree teaches to think. It. Weigall, although himself an accombined classic, does not overlook the other mutiful gates of the temple of knowledge to which the several paths of study lead. There are mathematics, that is, pure demonstration; there are ethics, that is, the balancing of prohibilities; there are the experimental sciences, that is, induction; there are classics, that is,

and working of schools like the Grammar School, which is based on the old uniform idea; and this necessity, and some points in the mode of meeting it, we will touch in our next paper. BUTTEVANT.

E. S. Y. SQUADRON HANDIGAP RACE.

The cup presented by the Commodore of the B. S. Y. Squidron was sailed for yesterday secording to the racing rake of the Club—except that instead of the usual time allowance, it was a banifosay which was not made known until the termination of the race.

Course, from moorings in Lavender Bay, round beat moored off Manily, beak round Fort Denison, thence round lightship and Sow and Figs, beak round Fort Denison, thence round Shark Island, and back to the yacht Stistral, moored in Farm Cove. The entries were Mr. Parhury's Kauffa, 34 tone; Mr. Burle Yevid, 26 tone; Mr. Cooper's Peri, 18 tone; mr. Partner's Ella, 11 tone; Mr. Lackson's Mischief, 11 tone; Mr. Farmer's Ella, 11 tone; Mr. Fairfar's Noreid, 12 tone; Mr. Farmer's Ella, 11 tone; Mr. Fairfar's Noreid, 12 tone; Mr. Farmer's Ella, 11 tone; Mr. Jackson's Mischief, 11 tone; Mr. Sessen. and F. King's Ida, 90 tone; Mr. Ross's Ione, 6 tone. Xarifa had the windwas affilicantly light from S. B. to enable all the yachts to sond suitarcheaded gaffugnasis aloft, and they presented a pretty sight as with head sails down, and cardully watched springe, they listened for the 1 o'clock gran. The report of the time signal had hardly reached the squadron are jibs and foresails were set on all save the Xarifa. There was evidently something wrong aboa d, as the first head sails he act was a ballom jib, and with this she made a short board. Ione, Ella, and Nered were amartest away; but the lot had been moned so close together that it was some seconds before they could be constitered as fairly underway. Ione and Vivid under agood board along the North Shore; Nered, which also headed that way at starting, followed the unjoirity on the port tack into mid channel, so as to get the benefit of the tide; Xarife, from her windward position, soon took a good lead, and with anything like a racing mainsail must have left the others a long way behind; Ella was the next to show prominently holding a fine wind, she passed for Denison second; Perimade a splo

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Kila				1	21	45
Peri			2.0	1	22	16
Nereid				1	24	40
Port				1	24	56
Mischief		100	- 0	1	27	55
Vivid		1.53	100	1	30	0
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Balloon jibs and jib topsalls were set for the run down to Manly. Nervid, gaining stoadily on Ella, passed her be-tween the Heads; Fer shortly afterwards serving her in a similar manner, Vivid also gaining a little on the smaller crail. No other changes occurred until they rounded the flagboat at Manly in the following order:—

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Peri				1	55	4	
Ella		7.55		1	55	40	
Pert		100		1	57	27	
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Nervid gained a little on her leader as they stretched close-heuried along the cast above. Vivid also gained considerably. Off Taylor Bay, Ella and Pert were abroast, the latter being to windward, when Vivid came up at a splendid pace, and ran through her lee. From that point to Fort Dentson the three kept well together, and Peri gained on the two leading vessels. Xanfa kept the lead and they jibed round Fort Bentson:

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	Ella		••		2	61	25	
	Pert		••		3	51	50	
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success the law. W. Clark Hose, late of Inverleigh and Murgheboluc."

The Recurst Pedestrians.—We learn from the Argus that the reaching of probabilities; there are the experimental sciences, that is, induction; there are classics, that is, induction; there are the experimental sciences, that is, induction; there are classics, that is, induction; there are classics, that is, induction; there are between the respective that is, into the sale of th

ST. THOMAS'S CHURCH, WILLOUGHBY, NORTH SHORE,

A fittering of the church-wardens and attendants of this church was held yesteria, evening—the Bashop of Syden; in the chair—in the Scho of Arts, St. Learners, to discussed determines on certain matters of importance to the chesterine by which the meeting was convexed, commonoed the proceedings siter prayer. He said that he would explain the circumstance under which he had called the meeting. He wished their counsel and assistance in the circumstance in the held called the meeting. He wished their counsel and assistance in the first of the first of the learn the first of the held long ago consulted him (the practice) upon that analytes, and expressed the wittinguese prepared to give him. This meeting merely rose out of Mr. Clarke's wash that the interest of the parish would be best consulted by his early retirousest from his misisterial cities. The speaker was not opinion that Mr. Clarke's wash that the matters, his mane had been a great credit to the clerical body. He considered that Mr. Clarke had lied this colony ander obligations in other points of wiw bessites social and religious. He would, as the construction with them and other metters, his mane had been a great credit to the clerical body. He considered that Mr. Clarke had lied this colony ander obligations in other points of wiw bessites social and religious. He would, as the construction of the control of the control

## CANTERBURY ELECTION.

The polling for two members to serve as representatives for the electoral district of Canterbury took place yester day, and at 7 o'clock lest evening the Returning-officer Mi. Jebn Woods, declared the result from the hustings a Achiteld, as follows:

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Mr. M. C. Stephen	1262
R. Hill	. 1219
J. Lucas	979
W. Henson	947
T. Sullivan	339
W. R. Templeton	17
There were from three to four hundred pe	rsons

Mischief Masser is winner in which she had been the winner in which she had been handlood. The winner was built by Mr. Cuthbert, for Mr. Dengar, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who, when about to visit fingland, sold her to Mr. Copper, who were about any thing with the first to follow the first to address the successful and the first to address the section of the ministry, and the serious for the occasion was preached by the Rev. O. C. Vance, from Khasiani v. 12—For about the serious of his friends who was called upon to address the section of the ministry, and the serious for the occasion was preached by the Rev. O. C. Vance, from Khasiani v. 12—For a serious for the ministry, and the serious for the ministry of his week of the ministry, and the serious for the considerable was a serious serious

turning his brother a second time to Parliament as their representative.

Mr. Lucas then caree forward, but, owing to the uproar which prevailed, and the innumerable interrogations which were submitted to him, he bad great difficulty in proceeding with his address and making himself heard. He thanked those electors who had recorded their votes in his favour. He thought it was no small thing for a man to be pre ud of, to know that there were 1/4 electors who thought sufficiently well of him as to record their votes in his favour. With regard to the two gentienen who had been seturned, be could only express a hope that they would serve the electorate and the country better than he had done during the eleven years he was in Parliament, (Cherrs and uproar.) He offered himself for the suffreges of the electors of Canterbury because he felt himself for the

Islunder great obligation to them for having returned him as their member on two previous occasions. He ostilated but feel that his defeat was owing, in a great measure to the corruption which had been carried on during the lection. He, however, accepted his defeat with good will, and would not cherish iil-feeling against any one. Cheres and confusion.

Mr. Henson said there was no doubt he shou'd have been returned if he had had fair play. But the electorate lad been placarded all over with false statements against him. In order to obtain honour he would never stoop to entything so mean and contemptible. He hoped, however, that the time would some when he should against him during this choice was that he was a sober man. (Confusion.) He was glad he had been able to contest the election as a sober man. He walld never have been beaten had it not been for the gold, silver, beer, and brandy. (Uprour.) He would rether be defeated than obtain a victory by dishonest means. He thanked the electors who had worked for him, and he also thanked his friends who had worked for him, and he also thanked his friends who had worked for him without fee or reward. (Cheers.)

Nisther Mr. Suilfiesa nor Mr. Templeton were present. With regard to the last-named gentleman, it is only fair to say that he retired from the contest two days ago, and this will explain how it was that he received only seventen votes.

On the motion or Mr. M. C. Stephen, seconded by Mr.

FRANCIS M'Keowa appeared on warrant before the Weiser Polices Court y seaterday, Lefors their Worships Messer. Sectorife and Hordern, charged with violently assaulting for the procession, and Mr. Innee, instructed by Mr. W. Robert, appeared for the procession, and Mr. Innee, instructed by Masser. Air. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. W. Robert, appeared for the procession, and Mr. Innee, instructed by Masser. Cannon and Curits, for the defense.

Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. W. Robert, appeared for the procession of the row which took place at 3 colect on neutral, agreed with seasulting William Stewers; on the occasion of the row which took place at 3 colect on Saturday afternoon, the Ith instant, I saw the prisoner among the crowd with a hammer in his hand, and as I went towards him some one took it from him.

By Mr. Innee: About a minute after the row had subsidied, I took a polling from M. Roward, the complainant in the his; I did not read to the prisoner of the lead of the prisoner and his brother, with a man manuel Glennon, knocked a man manuel Alexanders in the prisoner of the lead of the prisoner and his brother, with a man manuel Glennon, knocked a man manuel Alexanders in the row of the lead of the prisoner and his brother, with a man manuel Glennon, knocked a man manuel Alexanders in the prisoner of the lead of of th

minuris: I did not see Francis strika any one.

By Mr. Wind, yer: After prisoner mixed with the crowd I lost hight or him.

Peter Mr. Keewn deposed: The row commenced by Turnbull using had longuage to Glemans, when they began to quarrel; my breaher Francis and I tried to get Glemans way; William Stewart caught hold of the prisoner by the arms, which he dragged behind his book and pushed him slong; some men then struck him (the prisoner) on the head with palings, and Stewart kicked him; a cry was shan raised to "go into the —— Irish;" our party are all Irish; my brother was knocked down, and on getting up he struck out all round to get clear; I do not know how stewart received the wound on his head; my brother had no weignen in his hand from first to lest.

By Mr. Windeyer: I was discharged on a case of assault yesterday, and atterwards gave evidence for the purpose of jevoring an alibi for my brother, who was convicted notwithstanding.

Mary Flood and William Bushridge gave similar evicence.

Robert Paieley was called by Mr. Windeyer to give

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Robert Paisley was called by Mr. Windever to give evidence in reply, and deposed: I saw Mary M'Keown on Saturday afternoon week with a piece of iron in her hand; she estrick at some one with it while the fight wasgoing on. Edward M'Leer corroborated last witness's testimony. The Bench having been addressed by both counsels, their Wornblaps sentenced prisoner to be imprisoned for two menths in Darlinghurst gool.

# ABTSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. G. KISB—At the Banner, at 11 O'clock, Pony, Horses, Vehicles, Batters, Saddlery, Sta.; at 13, Phesica, Barness, Sco. S. GKAILM—At Railway, at 10, Hay, Straw, See, W. A. SMITH,—At Binck Swan. Parm and Dairy Froduce, Hay,

Firsw. &c.
IEWIN AND TURNER.—At their Produce Sterce, at a quarter
to il. Leather; at il, Hides, &c.; at a quarter-past 2,

HWIM AND TURNEH.—At these, &c.; at a quarter-spant 2, to 11. Leather; at 11. Hides, &c.; at a quarter-spant 2, Tallew. &c.

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Boffer see, S. B. Boffer and S. Boffer and S. Boffer and S. Boffer and Co. Anther Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Clothing, Eage, Hate, &c.

G. GOHER.—At Circular Quay Bonded Stores, at 11, Tobasco. RABLER, May Compared to the Rooms, at 11, Hossield Functiver, Vases, Lustres, &c.; at half-past 11, Highland Dreat at 13, Bigriches; at half-past 12, Winces, Charleton, AND WERNCH.—At their Rooms, at 11, Highland Dreat; at 13, Bigriches; at half-past 12, Winces, Charleton, AND Co.—At their Rooms, at 11, Drapery, Condition, Hoslery, Co. At their Rooms, at 11, Hides, Leathor, &c.; at half-past 2, Tallow, &c.; at their past 2, Tallow, &c.; at their past 2, Tallow, &c.; at their past 2, Tallow, &c.; at half-past 2, Tallow, &c.; at 11, Hides and Calletins; at half-past 2, Tallow, &c.; at Calletins; at their past 2, Tallow, &c.; at 11, Hides and Calletins; at half-past 2, Tallow, &c.; at 8, Figs. Cheere, Fruit, &c., Fat G. sec., Figs. Politry, Butter, Eggs. Cheere, Fruit, &c., Fat G. sec., Figs. Politry, Butter, Eggs. Cheere, Fruit, &c., Fat G. sec., Figs. Politry, Butter, Legisland, &c., And Contact and Calletins; and

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OBITUARY.

(From the Feerage.)

EARL or Deerey, 14th Earl of (Eng.) Creat. 1485; Baron Stanley, 1832 (Utd. Kgdm.); Bart. 1627 (Rng.); Privy Councillor, 1800; K.G. 1859—Edward Geoffery Smithstraley, son of the 13th earl, by his cousin the 2nd dan. of 18ce. Geoffrey, Hornby (she died 1817). Born at Knownley, 18ce. 18ce

In the Supreme Court of New South Wales.
Wednesday, the 10th day of November, 1862,
Regule Constraint,
Granding Rules,
Granding Rules,
Has following Additional Rules are hereby established for
Gerpatch of business in the Supreme Court, after the pres-

deepatch of business in the Supreme Gurt, after the present year;—

1. All causes, in which the usual Memorandum has been filed of a Motion Nisi for a New Trial, shall be entered in a separate last, in the order of lings, and be called an uthat order, at the last, in the order of thing, and be called an uthat order, at the limit dies oed of.

2. A filed Memorandum slavays new stary, under the Rules of the 19th August, 1861;—the sale made on the Sath November, 1864, notwithstanding.

3. Eve years or called on, in which no Connect shift move in pursuance of the time by a struck out from the last Gurt thinks fit to ext and the time) be struck out from the last of the last to the description of the distribution of the di

to the ancress Party to sign Judgmest. And the its, where a Rule Nish has been granted and the Moving Party in the prepared to proceed.

Moving party to begin.

A I very Rule Nish for a fow Trais shall be entered in the Term Paper, and called on in the order in which it was practically and the Moving Party shall in all cases begin, and the Party showing cause follows—one Counsel having the reply.

Precedence of cartain business.

5. Motions Nils for New Trials will on every day, except Friday, have precedence of cartain business.

6. Motions Nils for New Trials will on every day, except Friday, have precedence of all other business. On Fridays Criminal and Crown cases will have precedence, and them Motions. On Tuedesy, Motions will have precedence; but by leave of the Court, Common Motions may be taken on any day.

6. On grevery day in Term, subject to the proceeding Rule, all nestered in the Term. Paper for argument shall be entered, and called oh and heard, in the order of their date.

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8. The following faceford; will be entered for and heard on seme Thready or Pritary only.

All the of the Rules and of the Will day of November last.

All math Strumm, C.J.

Jonn F. Handbary.

To the Editor of the Herald.

bill,—"City Minister," in your issue of to-day, sooms to cast the imputation that the Committee of the Juvenile Temperance Association were unfair in the distribution of notices to the several schools of the proposed visit to H. M. S. Liverpool. He cannot complain much, even though he had not received a notice, for the advertisement in lass Saturday's Herald invited not only the children of the various schools in commetion with the Temperance Association, but young people generally. If, however, the Sabbath school over which "City Minister" has apprictal charge is allied with the above movement, the committee, and chiefly I who dispatched the intimations, orgues regret at the comission; for it is but astural to suppose that we cught to take the most interest in our own children. It was thought, by the committee, impracticable for the suburban reheate to attend, hence ne special sity was sent in that direction; but they between all city schools which had declared adherence to our cause obtained a viscoular.

\*\*Tours obliged\*\*,

To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—(n recording my vote to-day for the Cautarbury electors e, I noticed on the ballot paper a number written in ink, in addition to some initials. m ink, in addition to some initials.

On my jointing it out to the gentleman searced round the hallot bex, I was told that it was in the power of the Roturn-ingestifiers so to number the ballot papers.
I have not the least doubt that this was done in good faith, and it is not a matter of consequence to me that my state should be private, but others may not be so circumstanced.

tanced.

It appears to me that everything calculated to throw a coult on the secret character of the voting should be soruptionally avoided.

A shutter rotation number on the alectrical list would afford a perfect clue to the names of the respective voters, and spen a read to bribery and intimidation.

I thus you will excuse my taking up your space on this subject, but it seems one that requires such an explanation as a public journal alone can give.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, MO. 67.

THUBSDAY BYSHIMS

The weekly wool sales held this afternoon attracted a full attendance of buyers. Late rates were readily obtained, and the catalogues would have been cleared if some parcels had not been valued above the prices recently paid. Scoured realised 9½d. to 17½d., fleece 9½d. to 13d., greasy 4½d. to 6½d. The supply of sheepskins was small, and all offered found a good market. Annexed are particulars of sales.

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By Mesars. Irwin and Turner: BB ove NUB, 13 fleece at 12d.; TB, 10 at 11½d.; LS, 8 at 12d.; EH, 16 at 12½d.; IB, 16 at 12½d.; HC over No. 3, 9 at 11½d.; JS, 5 at 11d.; CB, 5 scoured pelt at 10d.; TW, 13 fleece at 10½d.; WC, 5 at 11d.; PH, 14 at 12d.; C over J, 12 at 12½d.; PD, 20 at 12d.; 2 locks at 6d.; PIT, 40 fleece at 12½d.; CK, 6 greasy at 4½d. In small lots—17 fleece at 7½d. to 13d.; 8 greasy at 4½d. to 6½d.; 12 locks and pieces at 3½d. to 6½d.; 2 mixed at 6½d. and 8d.; 14 lots sheepskins at 3d. to 4½d.

By Messrs. Harrison and Jones: CB, 16 fleece at 9½d., 1 pieces at 3½d.; AA, 6 fleece at 10½d.; JAH, 34 greasy at 6d.; N, 5 at 5d., 1 locks at 2½d.; G&P, 10 pieces at 5½d., 1 locks at 2½d.; G&P, 10 pieces at 5½d., 1 locks at 5d., 5 skinwool at 7½d.; — over JR, 40 fleece at 10½d.; J&JD ever Bundabulla, 27 scoured at 15½d., 8 at 9½d., 8 at 9½d., 14 at 13d., 1 locks at 2d.; JS over 1, 37 at 15d.; JHL conjoined, 17 at 14½d., 2 at 14d., 2 at 11d.; EB, 9 fleece at 10½d., 1 locks at 4d.; LKT, 13 fleece 1 pieces at 3½d., 3 lots sheepskins at 3½d to 4d.

By Mr. Devlin: 8 bales washed wool at 14½d., 3 fleece at 11d., 1 pieces at 3½d., sheepskins at 3½d. to 5½d.

By Mr. Ebsworth: NEP, 35 bales fleece wool at 10¾d., 5 clippings at 3½d., 1 lambs at Cd., 1 mixed at 1½d., 1 greasy at 5½d., 1 pieces at 4½d., 8 sheepskins at 3d. to 4½d.

By Mcsars. Kichardson and Wrench: ZUL, 18 bales fleece wool at 10¼d.; HL, 15 fleece at

at 4½d., sheepskins at 3d. to 4½d.

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18 bales fieece wood at 10¾d.; HL, 15 fieece at
10¾d., 1 at 4d.; CS over 3, 5 fieece at 11½d.;
3h over Y, 5 fieece at 13d., 1 lambs at 7¼d., 1
pieces at 5½d., 1 locks at 4d.; K, over JC Y
under, 12 fieece at 11d., 1 pieces at 4½d., 2
fieece at 11½d., 2 locks at 1¼d. and 3¾d.; sheepskins at 3½d.

By Messrs. Brewster and Trebeck: RVP, 37 bales scoured wool at 174d., 7 at 164d.; h.W. 7 at 134d.; Gm, 9 greasy at 54d., 2 pieces at 29d. per lb.

The Melbourne Argus of Monday reports :-The Melbourne Argus of Monday reports:—
Business at the close of the week has not evineed any improvement on the didness which characterised the earlier part. Sales to the didness which characterised the earlier part. Sales to didness which characterised the earlier part. Sales to didness the control of the sales to the disposal of the sales that the total country continues to be disposed of in small parcels at £11 los to £12, wheat is very firm at \$2 8 40 for best Adaptide decemptones. Manne is story at 25 94 for trade purposes. There is no inquiry for parcels, the prices offered for quantities being too unsatisfactory parcels, the prices offered for quantities being too unsatisfactory creders for once till over leading to business as present. Country creders for once till over leading to business as present. Country creders for once till over leading to business as present. Country creders for once till over more coming into motion. Known of the country of the coun

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## THE SQUADRON AND THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

it respondent, numbering about 600 children, being among the latter.

It was, probably, no fault of those in command that this information did not reach all at the same time. Some percent of the conservation of the conservatio

trance into the harbour; and escendly, by the shipe being thrown open to the public on last Sunday, who were invited, by a notice in the saily papers, to act in violation of the Fourth Commandument, which commands us to "Remember the Sabbath day, to KERF IT NOLE."

For my part, though I have a Sunday-school attended by 400 or 500 children, I should have had little pleasure, and rethese circumstances, in taking them on board the Plying Squadron.

1 am, Sir, yours obediently, A CLERGYMAN.

YASS ELECTORATE.

To the Editor of the Herald.

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Sin,—An act of gross injustice was perpetrated on the hustings, at the nomination for Yase Plains, yesterday, by the utter ignorance of his duties displayed by the Resignating-officer (Dr. Blake.) Mr. Fitspatrick and Mr. T. Laidlaw were duty proposed and acconded, after which the Meturaing-offices, without rising from his seat, without demanding a show of hands, without calling on either of the proposed candidates to address the electors, coolly said, "As its electors have not come forward to suspoor Mr. Laidlaw, I must declare—[Here he was interrupted by a gentleman in the meeting, who informed him what his duty at that stage of the proceedings was.] He then, still reasining his seat, called on Mr. Fitspatrick to address the meeting. On Mr. Fitspatrick to address the meeting. On Mr. Fitspatrick resuming his seat, the show of hands was called for and declared in favour of that gentleman. A poll was then demanded for Mr. Laidlaw by at least twenty electors, but they could not all get to the front, being kept back forcibly by the mob. I had expected semething of the kind to happen, so I had propared a list of the voters, which list I handed to the licturning-officer. Nine of the voters got to the front we demanded a poll; but the Returning-officer looked for the work of the works are some of these electors—men whom he had know as a some of these electors—men whom he had know as a some of these electors—men whom he had know as the work years—and impudently told them they were not the hockard roll. The proposer and reconder of Air. Laidlaw were by his side (Blake's) and assured him they were on the roll; he replied, I don't care, and immediately declared Mr. Pitspick dairy elector. I bought an electoral roll at once, and found all the nite names an it. There are sowred generation who witnessed the above, and will secure for it, and let the world know how elsowers the publicity an insection in your widely-sperad journal will secure for it, and let the world know how elsowers the publici

P.S.—The fellowing are the names and numbers of the electors who demanded a poll, viz: -283. Charles Colsman; 296. George Colvin; 373. James Davis; 274. James Davis, sen.; 1061. James Mead; 1299. Arthur Remaington; 1323. Richard Ryan, jun.; 1381. Joshua Shipway; 1385. Thomas Sin.psm.

[A leading barrister in Sydney has pronounced the elec-tion involid.]

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CENTRAL CUMBERLAND.—
GENTLEMBE.—In answer to numerous and pressing invitations to allow myself to be placed in nomination for your electrostic, to serve as your representative in the forthcoming Parliament, I beg to fanbunce unself as a UABDIBATE for your suffrages.

In thus late coming forward I am aware of the disadvantages under which I appear. Nevertheless, from these supports of support which I have reselved from these whe supported, as well as from those who were opposed to me on a forward consider, I cannot but andelpate a fivourable result.

ble result.

I shall take the earliest opportunity of visiting your elec-lorate to explain my views.

I save the honour to remain, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servine
JAMES JONES.

How. Dank Six, -We, the undersigned independent Electors of the Manere, admiring your bunes, honourable, and consistent political life, and long perhamentary experience, pledge conselves to mas every exertion to secure your election in the forthcoming contest.

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We feel confident that, while using your earmest endeavours to promete our local disterces, you will, as hithered, be the firm and unwavening adversaries constitutional feedcom. As a distinguished member of the Robertson Government, you have special claims upon us; your policy with respect to the great question of the day, the lands of the colony, being identical with that of Mr. Robertson, is in accordance with our own views. Our late representative, in accordance with our own views. Our late representative, Mr. Grahame, being a gentleman latedy ongaged in pastural pursuits, and who has also taken every advantage to secture to himself a monopoly of the lands, we consider as unfit to represent us any longer. Being, therefore, desirous of acturing the services of a disinterested person, we think we cannot act more wisely than ask you to contest the election.

election.

Finally, we carnestly hope you will do us the honour to sit for this electorate, and thus save us from the very grave stratus inseparable from the return of one who, however anotable and paright in private life, is powerlose in the hordes of designing politicians.

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ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF THE GOLD-FIELDS

GENERAL ELECTION.

By virtue of a Writ received from his Excellency the Governor, I hereby give NOTICE that the POLLING will take place for a Member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of New South Wales for the above electronate on MONDAY, the 10th of January, 1870, from 9 a m. to 4 p.m., at the undermentioned places, by the respective presiding officers:

Grenfell
Quendong Gully, near Grenfell
Araluen
Elvington
Mongurlowe
Norrinwanga
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DAVID WILSON, Returning-Officer, Adeleng, December 15, 1869. PUBLIC NOTIOCE. ELECTORAL DISTRICT OF THE GOLD-FIELDS SOUTH.

I hereby give NOTICE, that his Excellency the Governor, with the advice of the Executive Council, has been pleased to appoint Norrimunes, and Nerrimunga, and Quondong Gully to be POLLING-PLACES for the above Electorate, DAVID WILSON, Returning-Officer.

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NUHOL and CO, 448, Geogre-street, Sydney.

On Salik, by the undersigned, Electro-plated Tes
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Egg, and Fickle Frames, Forks and Spoons, block tin Dish
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JOHN KEEP, 16, 18, 29, Barrack-street, SINGLE and DOUBLE-BARREL GUNS, Sporting Powder, Shot, Cartridges, Powder Flasks, Shot Bells, Caps, Wads, Shot Fousdon, &c.

OBBETT'S CRIGKET BATS, Duke's Balls, Loggings, open paim right hand Gloves, boys' bats and balls, stumps, plain and ferruled.

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ONDON-MADE BRUSH WARE.—The undersigned have entered into special arrangements for the tanusfacture of their supplies of Brushware, and have now on hand a general and very superior associatement, including—Shaving brushes, solid and turn-back, in the bristle and badger's bair.

Touth brushes, extra fire, made from the best materials Infants' hair, various six.

Best nail brushes.

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TO FRINTERS.-For SALE, 500 lbs. PIO O WEN'S COOKING STOVES, highly recommended for balling, reasting, or balling. 229, George-street.

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TAMES PENBLL and CO., Parramatia-street, and opposite Ballway Station Gates, Sydney, Superfine Flour, best Seconds, Kiln-dried Corn Flour, 40 Best quality, lowest prices.

JOSEPH WEARNE, Anchor Frour Mills, toot of Bathuset-street, Sydney.
Superfine Flour, Seconds, Klin-dried Corn Flour, &c.
The best and cheapest in Sydney.

RICHARD SIM, of the National Steam Flour Mills, Goulburn-street, begs to inform his friends and the public in general that he has commenced baking, and needs to supply a first-class scribes the lowest remunsative price. At has opened a shop in Parsonnutts-atroet, nearly opposite St. Besedict's, where he will sell the bread at 2/d per 2-lb. loaf. Also, flour, bran, pollard, mains meal, corn, &c., at prices to suit the times.

R. S. hopes, by strict attention to business, to merit a here of public paironage.

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Dinn's superfine
Glice and Smith's superfine

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York hann, prime quality
fine breakfast bacon

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Finest Patras currants

Coff shell and Jor. simonds

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Lemon, crange, said citron

And every other urface in the

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City Tes Warehouse,

320, Googne-atrest, Sydney.

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J. G. HANKS takes the present opportunity of thanking his numerous customers for the kind patronage accorded him for the past year, and hopes, by adhering to the same system of business, via. FIRST-CLASS ARTICLES, CIVILITY, and ATTENTION, stiff to continue to resp the benefit of so liberal a share of their favours.

J G. HANKS would specially call attention to the large alignments of goods just arrived to his own order from the rincipal firms in London, every article of which has been specially selected for the PRESENT SEASON.

YORK HAMS at J. G. HANKS'S. NORTH WILTS CHEESE at J. G. HANKS'S. MUSCATELS and FRENCH PLUMS at J. G. HANKS'S.

SULTANAS and ELEME RAISINS at J. G. HANKS'S. PATRAS CURBANTS at J. G. HANKS'S.

WALNUTS, JORDAN ALMONDS, SOFT SHELL ALMONDS, and BARCELONA NUTS, at J. G. HANKS'S. THE FINEST SOUCHONG TEA IN SYDNEY, only 24 6d per lb., at J. G. HANKS'S.

FINE-FLAVOURED BREAKFAST CONGOU, only 2s per lb., at J. O. HANKS'S. THE CLEANEST and BEST-PLAVOURED 4D. BUGGR at J. G. HANKS 5.

J. G. HANKS would must respectfully wish all a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR, RY CHRISTMAN
R. Mark the address —
J. G. HANKS, London Tea Watchesse,
520, Georgical rest,
And Newtown Road.

L Oh SALE, Cult Fabre, Greek, Chungson, Poper, Cloves, Natmegs, Photesto, Tapicca, Suga, Rico, Coffer, Freetved Singer, Oreone Price, and Gunpariste Tea, F. G. LENDER and CO., 10, New Pitterst. Tea. F. G. LENDER and CO., 10, New Pittist.

STRAM VINEGAR WORRS.—Vinegar in casks and
cases. D. 2 MONK, Wattle-strost, Osippendale.

WALLOW and AMBLLIS celebrated Plain and
Strangy Biscuits, Benorative Superior Viotorian Ostensel
and Patent Groats; Confectionery, Franch Chocolida,
Cirpstalland Fraits, Melbourne Manuick, Kellow and Tellat
coap. Pura Soft. Soop for Wool Scouring, Suipbur in
coap., North Wills and Cheshire Cheese, Dr. Buchan's
Excapatille.

W. H. ARIELL, 119, Sussex-street.

PRIME YORK HAMS—the best in the colony J. MACGREGOR, 320, George-street.

CHRISTMAS PARK.—POULTRY.—POULTRY—B. CUMMINS has the largest, fatest, and younged fecce in Sydney, 25 has, per pair; prine Tarboys, the Ducks, ditto Fowls, &c., &c., all of which he will sell on reaching the committee of the com

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SULPHUR Bellows, the best make i also, Ficur of Sulphur. Law, Sommer, and Co., Seedsman.

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MORRES Carringe Factory and Berear, South Hoad Road, opp. Court-house. Buggios, phaetons, &c. FIRST-CLASS Pagnell CART, with lamps, sitvermunted harness, £6 and £4. Larter, Parramatta-ét. OMNBUS CARS for SALE, new, very light, roomy: Wairranted first-class. Adams and Webber, Newtown. PIRST-RATE DOGCART for £12, built by Carr, Manchester. GIBSON and CO., Pitt-street.

BOTS Saddles and Bridles, first-class make, only 50s. GIBSON'S, opposite School of Arts, Pitt-street.

BUILDING MATERIALS ETO. MARYBOROUGH PINE.—Orders received for above, rough or dressed, from the Dundathu Steam Mills, by E. F. WAY, 115, King-street North. PICHMOND RIVER SAW MILLS, Orders take

JOHN KERP, 16, 18, 20, Barrack-street. 900,000 FEET Oregon, Baltic, and Mary-colonial hardwood, sbingles, doors, makes, &c. MILLES and HARRISON, Albien Wharf, and Barker's Wharf.

FRUIT and Confectioner's BUSINESS to be Dis POSED UF. J. Davis, Oil Depot, 477, George-WANTED, to SELL the GOOD-WILL of house, situated in the best locality of the what! No. 252, Kent-street North.

FOR PRIVATE SALE, at reduced rates, the unso LOTS, Addison Road, Agars and Emily streets.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH. AUCTION SALES

GEORGE KIOS (successor to Burt and Co.) is instructed to sell by auction, as the Beraut, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o clock, A sociable and harness, in good order; also A well-known serviceable horse.

C EORGE RISS (auccessor to Burt and Co.) is instructed to sell by auction, at the Busan, A splends suggested by the control of At the Battar, THIS DAY.

G EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co. EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.)

has been favoured with instructions from the Administrator of the estate of the late Thomas Gilchrist.

Erq. to sail by auction, at the Bazzar, THIS DAY, the 24th instant, at 12 of chock.

1 stanburg phaston, by Thrupp and Maberley, with pole, shalfla, hood, rag, chains, do., complete 1 set of late 1 bear 1, and 1 bear 1, an

Herse, Buggy Sociable, and Harnese.

EORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) is instructed to sell by suction, at the Beauar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.

A useful here, roomy buggy sociable, and harness—s first-rate lot.

Useful Turn-out. CEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Co.) is instructed to sell by auction, at the Berner, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
A party park phacton, and horners, a very neat left.

First-class Saddle and Harness Pory. CEORGE KISS (successor to Burt and Ca.) is instructed to sell by auction, at the Bersar, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A handsome cream-coloured pony, silver mane and tall, rides, perfect in harness, and fast.

A. SMITH will sell by nuction, Black swan, farm and dairy produce, hay, straw. Produce Sale.

Railway, at 10 o'clock THIS DAY,
Hay, straw, fucerne, potators.
At Depot, at asif-past 11 o'clock SHARP,
Fat calves, pigs, suckers, greese, durks, fowls, turkeys,
roll and keg butter, eggs, cheese, baren, frail. &. been no-hand Clothing, Tweeds, Drapery, it is k an : Brown Leather, Clocks, Watches, Jewellery, &co.

A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell-A by public auction, THIS BAY, at 11 o'clock, at the high, Lalicur Bazzar, Pitt-street, Terms, cash.

TRWN and TURN'SH will self by auction
their Produce Stores, Circular Quer, The
DAY, Friday, 24th December, at half-past 11 o'chok,
Hides, &c.

beather. RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at thefr Product Stores. Circular Quay, TIMS DAY, Friday, 24th December, at a quarter to 11 o'clock Kip, sele, calf, kangarco, and barnass leather. Terms, cash.

AMES DEVLIN, Jun., will sell by suction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quey, THIS DAY, Friday, 26th December, at 11 o'clock, Hides, cathkins, &c.

And at half-past 2 o'clock,

Casks tallow.

Terms, cash.

M ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quey,
THIS DAY, Friday, 24th December, at 11 o'clock,
Hides, leather, &c.
And at half-past 2 o'clock,
Casks tallow, &c.
Torms, cash.

Leather. Leather. Leather.

ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, December 24th, at 11 o'clock, Quantity kip yearline sole leather.

Terms, cash.

B. EBSWORTH will as II by public auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Produce Stores, Circular Bides and calfetins.

At 2.30 p.m.,
Tallow and coccanut folio, cash.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck. Torms, cash.

Great Clearing-out SALE of Unredeemed Piedgus.
A: the Central Loan Office Auction Rooms, 67, King-street R. S. PHILLIPS will sell by auction, at Central Lean Office Auction Rooms, 67, Kingstreet, opposite Chartered Bank, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clork, One hundred gold and after watches, jewellery, brooches, sings, pins, carrings, gold alberts, gold chains, concertinas, guns, piatols, revolvers, clothing, and diles, and sundries.

SPORTS ON BOXING DAY. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. BICYCLES. At the Australian Auction Booms, Pitt-street.

PRADLEY, NEWT. 1N, and LAMB have received instructions from Messrs. J. R. Cattell and Co., to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, 24th December, at 12 o'clock, Ex. Sam Cearns.

20 English bicycles, of the very best manufacture, and with breaks and all the latest improvements.

Terms, cash.

CHRISTMAS. CHRISTMAS. CHOICE WINES.

& RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will a sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-atreet, IHIS DAY, 24th December, at half-past 12 o'clock, Some prime samples of

On THURSDAY, 30th December, at 11 o'clock. Highly Important Unreserved Sale by Auction. THE WHOLE OF HIS MAGNIFICENT HOUSE-HOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

Elegant painted China Dianer, Ton and Colles and Does Services ELKINGTON, MASON, and CO. S best Electroplate MASSIVE Makegany Dining-room Suite, covered manches managemy Districtions that the management of the managemen

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To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Brokers, and others,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from R. M. Issaes, Beg., in consequence of the departure of his faulty for Europe in the La Hogue, to sell by suction, at his residence. Manlay-street, on THURSDAY, 30th Bocomber, at 11 o'cleck,

The whole of his magnificent household furniture and effects. Terms each properties and will be deliverable at the Rooms of the Auctioneers, on TUES-DAY, 28th Instant.

The furniture will be on view on WEDNESDAY, 29th instant, from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Preliminary Notice. On an early day, of which due notice will be given, OARADON, WOOLLAHRA,
The residence of Edward Chapman, Req.
THE WHOLE OF THE SUPERB HOUSEHOLD
FURNITERE, SILVER PLATE, CUT GLASS,
and EFFECTS.

To Gentlemen Puralshing, Upholsterers, Brokers, others.

RADLEY, REWTON, and LAMB have

Deen favoured with instructions from Edward
Chapman, Req., to sell by affetion, at his residence, Caradon,
Woollahra, on at early day.
The whole of his clerant housebold furniture and effects.
Terms, cash. Catalogues are in course of preparation,

Preliminary Notice. On an Early Day, of which due notice will be given.

At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt-street. 40 CASES VERY SUPERIOR AND ELEGANT ENGLISH FURNITUES.

ANGLISH FURNITURE

Just landing ex Samuel Coarps.

Comprising

Mebogany Dining-room Suites, covered in morocco
Mabegeny Bideboards, 5 and 6 feet
Mehogany Dinner Wage, as
Rosewood and Walnut Drawing-room Suites, covered in

Fig. tabert, brocatelle, &c.

Ekpati Superfine Inlaid Chiffoniere, marble alab and
plate-jase back
Rising Walnut Daverport, inlaid talip wood
Jusic Tools, Corner Whatnots
Occasional Tables, Canterburys
Marble Slab Washetands and Tables
Gendola Easy Chairs

Wardrober, Towel Horars
Reading Tables, Work Tables
Reading Tables, Work Tables
Reading Tine Tables, Folding Chairs
Tollet Glasses, Tray and Box, 22 x 16, 24 x 18.

Dining-room Framework
Drawing-room Gitto.

Under Letruction from Mesers T. and J. Skinner.

Under Instructions from Messra T. and J. Skinner. To Upholsterers, Gentlemen Furnishing, and others. RADIEY, NEWTON, and LAMB hav instructions from Mess-a. T. and J. Skinner titell ty accion, at their Rooms, litt-street, on an early day, Ex Sanuel Cearns, to assess English furniture.

Torms at sale, PLENING HIGHLAND DRPS. Silver-magnited Agroutmements.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt street, THIS DAY, at heli-past II o'clock,
The shows.

Terms, each.

At the Australian Austica Booms, Pitt-street.

Valuable Books
Proof Engravings and Oil Peintings
VERY ELEGANT Brawing-room Furniture
PIANOFORTES, by first-class-canhers
Sewing-Machines, by Grover and Baker, Whatler and

THE LAST SALE BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by suction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, TB18 DAY, 24th December, at ill o'clock prompt,
A valuable lot of household furniture, vaces, lustres, &c. An.

TUESDAY, January 4, at 11 o'clock.

At Bealah House, Kirnbill Point, North Shore.

Highly Important Sale by Auction VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS.

BRADLRY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from H. H. Besuchang, Eq., to sell by auction,

Catalogues will be issued in a few days. Ou an early day.

Highly Important Sale by Auction of MAGNIFICENT HOUSEHOLD FULNITURE SILVER PLATE
OIL PAINTINGS, HORSES, CARRIAGES, &c., &c.

RADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Hugh Gordon, Req., who is leaving for the interior, to sell by surtion, at his residence, 104, Maclesy street, on an early incention. The whole of his magnificent household furniture and effects.

To Drapers, Clothiers, Storekeepers, and others. Balance of an Insolvent Stock.

Balance of an Insolvent cooks.

CEORGE HURLEY and CO. have received
Instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms,
Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clook,
Fancy prints
Pented muslin
Dress materials
4-4 grey calloces
Fancy tweed
Striped drills
Fancy ahirtings
Black cloth ditto
Black broads
Crimean fiannels
Enussels bags
French felt hats

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French felt hats

Terms at sale. FRIDAY, December 24, 1869. At the Circular Quay Bond. Positive Sale, without reserve.

13 Half-Merces Negrohead Tobacc.

OHN G. COHEN will sell at the Circular Quay Bonded Store, THIS DAY, De-Quay Bonded Store, THIS DAY,
ser 24, 1869, at 11 o'clock precisely,
13 half-tierces negrohead tohacos,
Without reserve.
Terms at sale.

For Auction Sale, THIS DAY,

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to hell by suction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pits-street, THIS DAY, Consignments of new goods, new in course of landing; also 10 packages of various shipments, to close accounts, for the year.

Terms at sale.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, as their Sale Rioms, 10 Pitt-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,
An invoice of the above named goods.

Terms at sale.

10 Capes Hats. C!!AS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, 167, Pitt10 case of assorted have to object,
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To Ironmongers, Storekeepoes; and others.

Important Unreserved Salv-of-Bar Iron Bandle Iron Wrought Natis Rivete Fencing Wire Epring Steel, &c., &c.

Now landing ex Sam Coarns and Middlesex. Day of Sale, WEDNESDAY, December 29. CHA3. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public suction, at their Sale Rooms, on the above-named day,
A large and waried assortment of the above g xds, particulars of which will appear in Monday's tens.

Just landed ex Middlesex. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by public auction, at their S.le R.come, litt-street, on WEDNESDAY next, without any reserved to boiler.

Steam Engines.

These expines are just landed, and are from the works of Mesers. Linsey, Norton, Hill, and Co., Nottingham. They are of very superior workmanship and on set action, and are adapted f. rany work requiring steam posses.

They are for positive sale on the above date.

CHAR, MONER, and UP, are instructed to relieve account their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitters, TPIS DAY, or Hardock.

A bleen secretary or superior clothers, comprising, Near-black cloth offers and suits.

Pitte black cloth offers.

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Ditte date account.

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Ditte date dee trouvers.

Disto ditto vests

Disto ditto vests

Disto fancy tweed ditto

Youths' ditto insuers and vests

Pi-to black coult ditto

Dies's and boys' drift trousers

Disto main ditto Ditto mole ditto Crimean and white chirts Crimean and white chirts Hundkerthiefe, collars, ties, de. Terms at sale.

On FRIDAY, December 24th, at 11 o'clook. Bagatelle Tebles, 3 ft. 6 z 10 ft. Wanger Fewing Machine.

At the Bank Austing Rooms,

R. JOHN SOLOMON has received in-structions to sell by public auction, at the orieck precisely.

2 oval bagastelle tables, 3 ft. 6 x 10 ft., slate beds, I.B. cuchinon, balle, cues, dec., dec., i Wanger sewing machine.

Terms at sale.

On FRIDAY, December 24th, at 11 o'clock, At the Bank Auction Rooms, George-street.

Monater, Attractive, Positively Unreserved Sale of SUPERIOR and ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD PUR-PIER and TOILET GLASSES EARTHENWARE HOLLOW-WARE, &c. &c.

To Calinetmakers, Purniture Dealers, Earthen and Glass Ware Dealers, Ironmongers, Storekeepers, Dealers, Partics Furnishing, and others. R. JOHN SOLOMON has been favoured with instructions from the Consigness to sett by public anction, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THES DAY, December 24th, at 11 o'clock prompt, 40 packages new and choice goods, comprising SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, viz.:— Handsome pier and mustble stat glass.

Bux, tray, and dressing glasses.

Cune-sected arm, rocking, library, bedroom, and dining chairs.

Cenn-sected arm, rocking, library, bedroom, and chairs
Child's rocking chairs
Flegans toe lables, dining and bedroom tables
I rom leadstand, child's cote
Horvehair and fosther mattresses, pillows, palliar
Chilionieres, codes and onk washesiade
Cheet drawses, ice chesta, meat anim
Frenders and irons, coloured and yellow matting
Tea trays, office tables
Doer mats, engravings, prints, &c.
HOLLOW-WARK—
Saucerans, boilers, keltles, &c., every size.

On an early day in January, of which due notice will be given. Valuable Library of Books, Birds, Specimens, &c. The property of the late Randolph Want, Esq., of Po-Point.

B. NORTH and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the Executors of the late Handolph Want, Esq., to sell by suction, at their Hooms, 278, George-street, on an early day, His valuable library, &c. Catalogues in course of preparation.

T W. BOWDEN is instructed by J. P. M. Kenzie, Esq., official as-ignee, to sell by auction, at the Land Sale throng, 15t, Pitt-street, on THURBDAY, the 30th December, at half-past 11 6 clock

prompt.

A newly erected stone certage, in Moneur-street,
Woollahra, near to the Congregational church, now
it for occupation, and
Also, at the rear of the above, a stone-ballt cottage,
in the occupation of Mr. Moran.
This property is held under a very long lease, at a low
ground outy.

The Teak-built Brig COMSALM.

By order of the Marshal of the Vice Admiralty Court.

W. BOWDEN will sell by auction, at his a Rooms, 154, Pitt street, on THURSDAY, the 30th December, at 11 o'clock, for half-past 11 promps.

The strong and fraithfully-build brig CORDAIR, as she now lies of the Austrialania SteamCompany's Wherf, in Darling Harbour, together with her boats, astis, Casins, anchors, and appared, an inventory of which can be had at the auction rooms.

The vascel was built at Moulmein, Kast Indies, of teak, has teak decke, register tonnange 132 tens, may be filled with coal, has carted about 170 tons to Now Zealand, will stow 204 tons general cargo.

Her langth about 78 feet, treedth of heam 21 feet, depth of hold 11 feet 2 inches.

The mate in charge will show the vessel to persons what ing to persons.

Inventories at the Auction Rooms. Terms at sale. ALLINGHAM'S STEAM PLOUR MILL, TOWN OF ARMIDALE, NEW ENGLAND,

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have regrived instructions to sell by public radion,
at the Raemis, Fitteriet, Sydney, THIS DAY, 24th
Devember, at 11 o'clock.
That well known yaluable property
ALLINGHAM'S STRAM FLOUR MILL,
created on a block of land in the centre of the town,
centaining an area of I sees and three-quarters,
fronting Markham, Allingham, and Beardy streets.
The premises are built of brick, in a gnost substantial
methods, and sufficiently commodious for the transaction of a large husiness. The mill, engine, and
machinery are of a most complete character, and in
perfect working order. Investory of plent and
further particulars may be inspected on application
at the Rooms.

ALLINGHAM'S MILL is in the sentre of the finest wheat-growing district in the colory, and the buyer would obtain possession in a most favourable time for working the establishment with great advantage. The sale is peremptory, by order of the proprietors, to close as second.

Plan on view at the rooms. DOUBLE BAY. FIRST-CLASS VILLA RESIDENCE and GROUNDS, delightfully situated on DOUBLE BAY, and in the occupation of the proprietor, Colonel Biohardson.

PRELIMINART NOTICE.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the proprietor (in
consequence of his removal to another residence) to sell by
public auction, at the Rouss, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY,
8th Jansay, at 11 e clock,
The above well known SUPERIOR FAMILY RESIDENCE, together with about one acre of HIGHLY
IMPROVED GROUNDS, extending from the
Roush Read Road (timediately opposite Orantruck) to the beach of Double Bay, and currounded
by the grounds attached to Redlard, Buckhurst,
Glengarah, and other first-class propercies.
Further particulars in a freture advertisement, in the
meantime CARDS TO VIEW can be obtained on application.

TERMS—One-third cash, residue can remain secured on the property for a term of years.

Plen of the premises may be inspected at the Rooms.

First-class Fattening Runs. Castlereagh River.

LACKMAN and CONWAY have received

LIACK MAN and CONWAY have received instructions to sell by auction, on FRIDAY, January 7th, 1870,

The first-class fattening runs Wallammani and New Wallammani, having five miles' frontage to seek side of the Wallammani Orrek, estimated at 30,000 acree, and at present unstocked.

These runs are well watered, and within easy distance of market. The improvements consist of a 6-roomed cut ge, wool shed, stock and sheep yards, grass paddooks, to turther particulars apply to BLACK MAN and CONWAY.

BLACK MAN and CONWAY.

Stock and Station Agents, Madgee.

The OFFICERS and Brethren of the Sons of Friendship Lodge, No. 985, G.U.O., O.F., together with the Brothers of the various other Ludges are respected by invited to attend the Fanceal of their late departed Brother HENRY ROBERTS; to move from his late residence, Queen-street, Chippendale, THIS (Friday) AFTER-NOON, at half-past 2 o'clock. By order of N.G., GRORGE R. GOUGH, Secretary.

GEORGE BROWN, District Master, JOHN TAYLOR, District Secretary.

HERREW MUTUAL BENEFIT SOCIETY.—
NOTICE.—The members of the above society are respectfully requested to attend the Faneral of Mr. J. LISSACK; the procession to move from his late residence, King-street, THIS (Friday) MORNING, at a quarter before 9. The train to leave Redfern Torninus for Haslem Creek Cemetery at a quarter past 9 prompt.

A. LIPMAN, Hon. Sec.

# GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

The Treasury, New South Wales, 23rd December, 1869.
CIVIL SERVICE SUPERANNUATION FUND.
CLAIMANTS upon the abovementioned Fund are hereby informed that a pro rata distribution of the available balance at the credit thereof has ocen authorised; and that payment in accordance with the plan of same will be made at this office upon application.

SAUL SAMUEL.

GOVERNMENT BAILWAYS.

GREAT SOUTHERN LINE.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN TO GOULBURN
AND BACK. TICKETS, 12s EACH.

A SPECIAL EXCURSION TRAIN will leave Sydney
on FRIDAY, the 24th December instant, at 3 o'clock p.m.,
and return from Goulburn on MONDAY, the 27th instant,
4 9.20 pm.
The through journey will occurs about the stant,
Refreshers.

and return from Goulburn on MONDAY, the 27th instant, at 9.20 p.m.

The through journey will occupy about eight hours.

Refreshments can be had at Mittagong, and the train will wait 16 minutes for the purpose.

Tickets, of which a limited number only will be issued, can be had on application at the Redfern Booking Office, or through any station-master, on and after the 18th instant, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on 23rd instant. Tickets will be available for return after Monday night by any ordinary train until the departure of the 12.5 a.m. train on 30th instant.

The Train will stop TO TAKE UP AND SET DOWN TICKET-ROLDERS AT ALL INTERMEDIATE STATIONS BETWEEN SYDNRY AND PICTON.

JOHN SUTHERLAND,

Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch,
Sydney, December 18th 1869.

GREAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND RICE-

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. EXCURSION TICKETS, at a single fare for the devable journey, will be issued at Sydney to all stations by ond Parramatta, and at all stations to all intermediate stations beyond Parramatta, and all stations to all intermediate stations beyond Parramatta, and all such stations to Sydney by the 5.0 p.m. trsin on PRIDAY, the 24th instant and by all through frains on SATURDAY and MONDAY, the 25th and 27th insants.

1 Trekets, issued for distances under fifty miles, available for three days, and above that distance, for one wock.

1 JOHN SUTHERLAND,

Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works.

Railways Branch, Sydney, December 18, 1859.

GREAT SOUTHERN SUBURBAN TRAINS.
CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS,
EXCUBSION TICKETS.

EXCURSION TICKETS will be issued at Sydney and all suburban stations, for suburban stations, on 27th, 26th, and 27th, at suburban excursion rates. JOHN SUTHERLAND, Commissioner for Railways. Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, December 18, 1869.

Bailway Branch, Sydney, December 18, 1869.

Department of Public Works, Railway Branch, Sydney, 15th December, 1869.

NGINE COAL FOR GOVERNMENT RAIL—WAYS, 1870.

Bome difficulty having been experienced in tendering for the above under the recently issued schedule of prices, and the coal of the Lambton and other misse having been inadvertently omitted from the specification, it has been decided to invite fresh tenders under amended specifications.

TENDERS in the ordinary form will therefore be reserved at this effice until 11 o'clock a.m. of TUESDAY, the 28th instant, from persons willing to contract for the Supply of Engine Coal for 1870 for the Southern, Western, and Hichmond Railways, and for the Northern Railway, respectively.

and Hichmond Rattways, and for the North, respectively. Specifications for the South and West, and for the North, say be seen, and further particulars obtained, at the Rattway Office, Phillip-street, Sydney, and at the Traffic Manager's Office, Revocatia.

\*\*Transfers are to be endorsed, "Tender for Engine Coal." The Commissioner does not bind himself to accept the

2128. The Treasury, New South Wales,
7th December, 1869.

PAYMENT OF RENT OF RUNS.
Holders of Runs in the 2nd Class Settled and Unactiled
Districts are reminded that by the 26th Clause of the
Regulation under the Crown Lands Occupation Act of
1861, the Rents of all Runs must be paid on or before the

1861, the Rents of all Runs must be pess on the Slet instant.

Persons tendering payments will be required to state the Lessee's name, district, and name of run.

The practice hitherto prevailing at the Treasury of shecking lists of runs will be discontinued, the necessary information having now been published in pamphlet forts, copies of which can be obtained here or at the Government Printing Office, at a charge of 1s 6d each.

SAUL SAMUEL.

VICTOBIAN BAILWAYS. PRELIMINARY NOTICE,
TO CONTRACTORS,
The Government of Victoria proposes to call for
TRNDERS for the various works of the FIRST 60
MILES, or thereshouts, of the NOMTH-RASIERN
RAILWAY (181 miles long) in the first week of February, 1870.

ary, 1870.

A period of one month from the above date will be given
the contractors to prepare their tenders.

Commissioner for Railways and Roads. Commissioner i Secretary's Office, Melbourne, December 4th, 1869.

## AMUSEMENTS

CHRISIMAS HOLIDAYS! CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS!—BOTANY TRA GARDENS, PIONIC
and PLEASURE GROUNDS, adjoining on the Sydney
side the Bir Joseph Banks Hotel.

The preprietor relies with much confidence upon the
pattenage of ladies and gentlemen, because his establishment is devoted to innocent and healthful recreation, unassociated with the great cause of riotous and rude
behaviour—intoxicating drink.

Tea and coffee constantly in readiness, and may be
ordered plain, or with eggs, hum, tea cakes, biscuita, fish,
potted meats, marmalade, salads, and all the concomitants
which go to constitute a luxurious repart.

Lemenade and other effervescent drinks, ginger beer, &c.
Excellent fishing in the Serpentine.

Admission to the Gardens, 64; children, 34.

N.B.—Abundant stabling and paddock accommodation and the road in excellent condition.

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GRAND EXCURISON to CREMORNE on St. das after Boxing Day, Return tickets, 1s 64. A spleadid Quadrille Band. Dancing in the splendid new pavilion, and every kind of sports.

BOXING DAY, DECRMBER 27, 1869. EXCURSION TO SANS SOUCI.

The Clarence and Richmend River Steam Navigation Co.'s steamer FIRE KING will leave the Company's Wharf at 10 o'clork, and return before da.k. Single tickets, 3s: lady and gentleman, 5s.

M. B. W. KING'S Quad ille Assembly, Oddfellow: The CANTON BACE BOOKS give all particulars of the SPORTS at the Albert.

DRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE, THIS EVENING (Priday) will be produced ORAND COMIC
CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME,
TOM, TOM, THE PIPER'S SON. MARY, MARY, QUITE CONTRARY, OF HARLEQUIN PIGGY WIGGY, and the GOOD CHILD'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND.

In consequence of the enormous expense incurred in the getting up of the Pantomine,
NEARLY £800 HAVING BERN EXPENDED ON
ITS PRODUCTION,
The PRICES of ADMISSION will be as follows:
Drees Circle, 6s.; Stalls, 3s.; Pit, 2s.; Upper Circle, 1s.

The new and MAGNIFICENT SCENERY
for the opening of the Pantomine, designed and painted by
Mr. ALFRED CLINT.
The BRILLIANT TRANSFORMATION,
and the GORGEOUS LAST SCENE invented and painted by Mr. A. TORNING.

The Extensive Machinery by Mr. John Renno and Son The Comic Masks and Appelatiments by Mr. C. Ward The Splendid Costumes by Mrs. Stapleton The Music arranged by Mr. W. Rice The Harlequinned by Mr. T. Leopold The Innees and Marches by Mr. Henry Leopold The whole produced under the direction of Mr. HOSKINS.

The celebrated Dancers and Pontoralmists
Fraulein FANNIE
Mr. HENRY LEOPOLD,
and the Little Wonders,
BLANCHE AND ALBERT.
have been specially engaged to give\_effect to the
Pantomime.

Pantemime.

A Grand Fairy Ballet.

By FRAULEIN FANNIE. Little BLANCHE, and 16 Coryphers.

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ROYAL PROCESSION OF THE KINGS AND GUERN OF ENGLAND.

FROM WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR TO QUEEN VICTORIA.

Gorgeously attired in the Robes and Regalis of their respective periods, accompanied by H raids, Banner Bearers. Beafeaters, &c.

ENACTED BY 40 CHILDREN.

Mr. Funch (of Sydney) Little ALBERT. The Children will execute a number of Surprisic ACOUNTIES.

SING THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Commanding Officers. Little BLANCHE and ALBERT.

Mr. HOSKINS confidently expects this Scene will be talked about, more than any ever before seen on the Sydney Stage—IT IS INDEED A BEAUTIFUL FICTURE.

A MID-DAY PERFORMANCE of the PANTOMIME on New Year's Day, and every Saturday till further notice. To commence at half-past 2 o'clock, Schools and children half-price.

DRINGE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE CHRISTMAS NIGHT, TO-MORROW, December 25.

SOLOS by all the available talent of Sydney, assisted by a large and efficient Chorus.

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The Greation," "Elijah," and "The Greation," and Mr. John Hill, K.S., R.A.M., Mr. Alfred Anderson, R.A.M., and Mr. Q. S. Packer.

R. C., B. A.M., Mr. Alfred Anderson, R. A.M., and Mr. C. S. Packer.
Conductor: Mr. J. C. Fisher.
Dress circle, 4a.; stalls, 2a. 6d.; pit, upper circle, and gallery, ONE SHILLING.
Tickets and programmes at Elvy's, Anderson's, Mose's, Reading's, Cole's, Sandon's, Ferguson's, Maddock's, J. J. Moore's, &c. Sents in Dress Circle may be secured at the Box Office. ORATORIO -- PRINCE OF WALES OPERA HOUSE, -- Barly application for Tickets is requested. Programme in last Wednesday's HERALD. J. C. FISH ER.

ORATORIO, MASONIC HALL Don't forget the place on the EVENING of SATUE-AY (Christmes Day). iss 1. KOSTEN will sing Handel's great songs-"Rejoice greatly, I know that my Redeemer liveth;"

&c , &c. Mr. SMITH-"Comfort ye," "Every valley," and "Tho Mr. SMITH—"Comfort ye, "Every value," shalt dash them."
Miss FLEMING, R.A.M.—"He shall feed his dock,"
"He was despised," &c.
Mr. HOSIRR—"The people that walked in darkness,"
"Why do the nations," &c.
The most powerful chorus in Sydney will sing all the choruses that are usually sung.
Admission, is. Kntrance in York-street only.

C. CHIZLETT, Conductor.

ST. PAULS, SYDNET PICNIC in aid of the SCHOOL DEBT FUND.

EXCURSION
to the
WATERFALLS, GOVETT'S LEAP, BLACKHEATH,
On TUESDAY, December 28th. A very limited number of Tickets only will be in

Blackheath at 4 p.m.
Tickets to be had of Dr. HANSAED, Botany Road,
Chippendale. Return tickets issued on or before the 25th:
First class, 13s; second class, 9s; children, sume fare.
Tickets sold after the 25th: First class, 15s; second class,

POXING BAY, BOTANY, DECEMBER 27th.
BOXING DAY, BOTANY, DECEMBER 27th.
BIR JOSEPH BANKS GARDENS
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The WORLD'S FAIR
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and Daily Papers and Daily Papers. T. KING, Botany Sports Secretary.

(Sole Proprietors, Mons. and Medaue Schiller, Just added, JOHN CLARKE, late of Varietics. Admis-sion, 1s; children, 6d. Open from 10 noon till 10 evening.

WATSON'S BAY.—BOXING-DAY.—Grand Sports for the million.—See future advertisements. W ATSON'S BAY.—Greenwich Pier Hotel.—Boxing day.—Cheapest and best day's sport. Boats all day

DOXING-DAY, 27th December, 1869.—EXCUR-BION to SANS SOUCI.—The Clarence and Rich-mond River Steam Navigation Company's Steamship FIRE KING, will leave the Company's Wharf, Sussex-street.

CANTERBURY RACES.—All the ENTRANCES of the above Baces will lie open at the Woolpack Jun, Conterbury, till Monday next, 9 o clock, the day of racing, addressed to the Treasurer.

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EXCURSION TO MANLY BEACH,—
BOXING DAY, December 27th,
Steamers BRRADALBANE
COBRA
PHANTOM,
from Circular Quay 9 30, calling at Weolbonnoober Bay,
and every hour until 2.30. A first-class brass band is
emerged. The large pavilion adjoining the First Hotel,
will be opened for dancing FRES OF CHARGE.
Last steamer from Manly Beach at 6 p.m.
FARE—RETURN TICRET, 1s 6d; Children, 1s.
THOMAS HESELTON.

MASONIC PICNIC of LODGE OF FIDELITY.

M No. 267, I. C., to take place on THURSDAY, 30 th instant, at Robinson's Peint, North Shors. Steamers will leave Queen's Wharf. Tickets may be obtained by the live there. C. Lewis, J. Gribben, J. Codey, F. M'Lean, W. Penman, S. Hodge, F. Underwood. H. Ternouth, sec. BOXING-DAY.—A cheap and pleasant HOLIDAY at the Albert Ground. See To-morrow's HERALD. HERALD of CHRISTMAS DAY will have the Programme of Sporta at the Albert Ground.

THE SYDNEY CUP on view at E. T. Pentold's, Tobacconist, George-street. OXING-DAY.—See Programme of Albert Sports in HERALD of Christmas Day.

At the ALBERT GROUND.

UNDER THE DISTINGUISHED PARRONAGE of his Excellency the Right Homorbile the EARL OF BELMORE,

THE TOURNAMENT WALKS.
Distances—1 mile, 2 miles, and 3 miles. POPULAR ATHLETIC SPORTS.

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FLAT RACES
WALKING MATCHES
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LIVE BARROWS
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&a., &c., &c.,

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Three-quarters of a Mile Handleap.
The SHORTS, 250 vards.
The CHAMPION RIDERS. GYMNASTIC EXERCISES on the HORIZONTAL BAR. The SINGLE TRAPEZE,

The PLYING TRAPEZE. SPECIAL NOTICE.—The PULL PROGRAMME will appear in Beralm of TO MORROW.

SPECIAL RACKS, spen only to
SKAMEN OF THE FLYING SQUADRON
and of other vessels in H.M. service: —
FLAT RACE, 150 yards,—1st prize, 2 sovs.; 2nd, 1 sov
BURDLE RACE, 150 yards, 4 hurdles,—1st prize,
sovs.; 2nd, 1 sov. SACK RACE, 50 yards. - 1st prize, 1 sov.; 2nd, 10s.

ENTRANCE PREE.

POST ENTRIES to be received on the Ground.

Further particulars in future announcements, and in the

CAXTON RACE BOOKS. BOXING DAY, ALBERT GROUND.

The Committee desire to posity that they have arranged for AMPLE ACCOMMODATION for visitors, comprising additional REFRESHMENT ROOMS.

A LBERT GROUND, BOXING DAY Mesers. O'Neill and Hart's ROYAL MERRY-GO-ROUND. for the Amusement of the Youngsters, THROUGHOUT THR DAY.

TATTERSALL'S ANNUAL RACE MEETING. RANDWICK RACECOURSE. SATURDAY and MONDAY, January 1st and 3rd, 1870.

STEWARDS — The Committee of Tattersall's Club, JUDGE.—W. B. Walford, Keq. CLERK OF THE COUNER AND STARTER.— W. G. Henfrey, Esq.

First Race.—To start at a quarter-past 12.—For ponis 14 hands and under, a handloop sweepstaks of 2 now such for acceptors, with 25 sows added. Non-acceptors to declare previous to 4 p.m. on 24th December. Second hars to receive 25 from the prise. I mile. Weights on or before 17th December. Entrance, 10s. Entries cheed with 1: suits.

the prize. 14 mile. Entrance, 3 sovs. Entrice closed with 16 subs.

Third Race.—To start at 3.—The TRIAL STAKES of 2 sovs. cach, half forfeit, with 50 sovs. added; winner of £50 to carry 5 lbs. extra ;£100, 7 lbs.; £160, 10 lbs. 14 mile. Entrance, 11 sov. Closed with 6 sbs.

Fourth Race.—To start at a ounctre to 4.—TATTER-SALL'S CLUB CUP, value 50 sovs. with 250 sovs. is specie, added to a handicap sweepstakes of 15 sovs. sach; 5 sovs. forfeit or one sov. only if declared by the 22nd October; for 3tl horses; two miles; second horse 30 sovs. from the prize; weights on the 1st October. The winner of sny handicap thereafter to carry 3 lbs.; two or more 5 lbs. extra; the winner of the Melbourne Cup to carry 7 lbs. additional to other ponalties. Entries closed with 21 subs.

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Eith Race.—To start at half-past 4.—The MRM-BERS' PLATE of 5 sovs. each, with 50 sovs. added; welter weights; non-professional riders. 14 mile. Eutrance, 14 sov. Entries closed with 5 subs.

Sixth Race.—To start at a quarter-past 5.—The SRLLING STAKES of 2 sovs. each, with 40 sovs.

sixth Race.—To start at a distance. The winner to be sold by suction immediately after the tree for £50, if on £50, allowed 7 lbs.; if for £40, 14 lbs.; if for £30, 21 lbs. Any surplus to go to the funds of the Club. Entrance, 1 sov. Entries closed with 10 subs.

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First Race.—To start at 1.—HURDLE RACE, a handicap sweep-takes of 6 sovs. each, h. ft., with 60 savs. added; twice round and a distance. Weights on the 17th December. Entrance, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) sov. Entries closed with 4 subs.

Second Race.—To start at a quarter to 2.—THE DERBY HANDICAP of 10 sovs. each, 2 sovs forfeit, with 100 sovs. added, for three years old; the second horse to receive 10 per cent. from the stake; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mile. Weights to be declared on the 1st of January, at 9 pm., at Tattersall's. Entrance, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) sovs. Entries closed with \(\frac{1}{2}\) mile. Weights to be declared on the 1st of January, at 9 pm., at Tattersall's. Entrance, 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) sovs. each, half forfeit, with 120 sovs. added; for all horse; the second horse to receive 20 sovs. from the princ; carce round and a distance. Weights to be declared on the 1st of January, at 9 pm., at Tattersall's. Fourth Bace.—To start at 4.—THE HELTER SKELTER of 2 sovs. seach, with 30 sovs. added; for all horse; and the second horse to receive 20 sovs. schools, with 30 sovs. added; for all horse of the Club. Entrance, 1 sov., to close at 9 pm., on 31st Poember, at TATTERBALUS.

Fifth Race.—To start at 6.—The FBEB HANDICAP of 2 sovs. each, half forfeit, with 20 sovs. added: for all beates horses during the Meeting; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mile. Entrances to be made immediately after the Face ach, half forfeit, with 20 sovs. added: for all beates horses during the Meeting; 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) mile. Entrances to be made immediately after the Face and positive to the condition of the c

A. J. C. Rules.

Polics accepting for the Handicap Pony Race must be in the Saddling Paddock (to be measured by the Stewards one hour previous to the advertised time of starting one hour previous to the advertised time of starting one hour previous to the advertised time of the province of the provinc

N. S. W. NAVAL BRIGADE. PIGNIC to BALMORAL, under the patronage of the Australian Patriotic Association, on BOXING DAY, December 27th. For Sports and other particulars see to morrow's

ROYAL ALFRED AUSTRALIAN VOLUNTERS GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

ATHOL GARDEN, BRADLEY'S HEAD,

BOXING DAY, MONDAY, December 27th, 1869.
The commedious steamers PLATYPUS, TRANSIT, and GALATEA will leave the North Shore Ferry, opposite the Custom House, Circular Quay, at 9 o'clock, and continue ranning every fifteen minutes throughout the day.
The PLATYPUS will call at Woollesmooleo Bay.
A SPLENDID BEASS HAND IS ENGAGED.
Dancing in the two magnificent Pavillons under the direction of two efficient M.C.'s. The strictest order and decorum will be enforced.
Hot and cold water free.
Return tickets, is 6d each; children under 12 years, is. Refreshments to be had on the ground.
For programme of dances, see small bills.
A variety of Athlotic Sports, for which Prince will be given.

GO TO ATHOL GARDENS on BOXING DAY. GO TO THE FIREMEN'S PICNIC, at ATHOR

FLYING SQUADRON!-Best view from ATHOL NEWTOWN C'AIOKET CLUB.—Ist Elevan v. 1st Alberts.—The following members are requested to meet on Newtown Grand. MONDAY next, Boxing Day, at 9 30 s.m.—S. Junes, W. Jones, M. Kern, Crahe, sent. Day, Firrlong, Hannigan, Williams, Smidmors, Nowman, Cept.

Copp. F. M.KERN, Hon. Sec.

A LEERT CRICKET CLUB.—BOXING DAY.—1
Eleven v. 1st Newtown C.C., on Newtown Geomaid

Allan, Anderson, Caffyn, Coates, A. R. Docker

E. Gregory, Hinchey, Howell, Oliver, Stack, Thompson

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Wickets to be pitched at 10.30.

Bus leaves Royal Hotel at 9.30.

C. A. W. LETT, Hon. Secretary.

A LBERT CRICKET CLUB.—Members are informed at the street of the Albert Ground and Pavilion on Bosing Day and New Yor's Day on production of their member's fickets for the present as soon Non-members (not holding visitors lickets) will not be slowed in the Pavilion. Subscription will be received at 542, George-street, by B. DE LISSA, Ron. Tissaurer.

BOXING DAY (MONUAY MEXC). SCHOOL OF ABT THE NATHAN JUVENILE TROUPS, Under the cirtinguished patronage of his Excellen EARL OF BELMORE.

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TROUPE OF JUVENILE ARTISTES,
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Mr. J. Chambers, jun, Mr. E. Lewis, and
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will give a series of Farewell Performances prior to their
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Mr. Nathan trusts that the Novelties which the Troupe
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The Eighth Wonder of the World,
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Ticke's and seats may be secured at Anderson's Music War-house, George-street.
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TO-NIGHT, CHRISTMAS KVs., December 24, BOXING NIGHT, December, 26, and till further notice,
Production of the GRAND CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME, with the costly and elaborate scenery painted by
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LOVES SILVER DERRAM, or THE KING, THE
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DEMON OF THE YAWNING CHASM.

R EDFERN CLUB (late Cambridge). —(Scratch MATCH on CHRISTMAS AFTERNOON.—(Senser will plrase meet at J. EVESS, Botany Road, a 2 o'clock p ms. OECOEB H. GERENWOOD, Roa. Se

DANCING.—Mr. J. CLARK and Daughter give Dances, and which can be obtained at all hours of the day during the holidays. Rhizabeth-street North.

M. R. J. CLARK'S Assembly Rooms, Colonnada Elizabeth-street North, can be had on moderate terms, for Bells, Concerts, Amsteur Performances, Lectures Society Meetings, &c., &c.

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THE SOCIETY HAS UPWARDS OF 9000 MEMBERS.

The Quinquennial Report, showing the Society's state and prepriese, prospectuses, and forms of proposal, may be had, or will be sent, post free, on application at the Office, or to any of the Society's agenta. ALEXANDER J. BALSTON, Secretary, Principal Office, New Pitt-street, Sydney, 27th September, 1869.

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Mr. Alderman Bradfurd having furnished a report of his inspection of the Cargo United Quarta Mining and Crushing Company's claim, together with Professor Watt'. Analysis of the Amalgam and Assay, shewing a favourable result, we consider the prospectus and plans furnished by Mr. C. Leicester, M. E., and Mr. C. N. Carey, M. E., is befully borne out, and they can confidently recommend espitalists to invest in the venture.

John Macintonn, Chairman.

Sydney, 17th November, 1869.

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Town Clerk's Office, Sydney, 23rd D cember, 1869.

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